

Kin Do Not Own Kennedy Graves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Thursday the three acres at Arlington National Cemetery in which the graves of President Kennedy and two of his children are located "are not deeded to the Kennedy family."

The area remains a part of the national cemetery, the department said.

The Defense Department said plans for the cemetery "contemplate that the area now set aside to honor the memory of President Kennedy would not be used for general burial." The contour of the land, a sloping hillside below the Lee Mansion, and physical characteristics of the area "make much of it unsuitable for graveyards."

Scranton Called 'Best-Dressed'

HARRISBURG (AP)—A New York clothiers association recently selected Gov. Scranton as the best-dressed state official in the nation. Scranton jokingly calls it an "extraordinary compliment."

Asked how he felt to be included in such fashionable company as pitcher Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers, comedians Alan King and Jerry Bishop, and actor James Garner, among others, Scranton laughed:

"I think this is the most extraordinary compliment that has ever come to me."

GOP Committee Reports Debts

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Republican State Committee has disclosed Thursday that it has debts totaling \$178,000—\$124,000 from 1962 and \$54,000 this year. The disclosure came in an annual financial report the committee filed with the State Election Bureau. A summary of the report was furnished to Capitol Hill newsmen.

State chairman Craig Truax reported that the party spent \$219,000 in the 12 months ended Nov. 15, including the successful statewide judicial campaign. The report noted that \$261,000 in debts on the 1962 gubernatorial campaign were paid off.

Churches Push Civil Rights

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The National Council of Churches urged Congress Thursday to move the civil rights bill out of the House Rules Committee by employing, if necessary, the rare parliamentary maneuver of a discharge petition.

The resolution said Christians across the nation should urge their congressmen to sign a discharge petition "when it is presented."

"The eyes of the world are upon the American Congress," the resolution said.

Scott Asks Study Of Succession

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., introduced Thursday a bill to authorize the Senate Rules Committee to investigate the law of succession to the presidency.

Scott, a committee member, said the committee should determine whether the law is serving the purpose for which it was enacted.

Jack Parr Quitting Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Once again, Jack Parr says he is quitting National Broadcasting Co. television.

He said Thursday he was miffed because he didn't get the 30-minutes of the "Harry's Girls" show added to his own hour-long variety show on Friday night.

Since leaving NBC's "tonight" show, Parr has been appearing Friday nights. He says that's the "worst night for television" because many persons go out.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—With blue chip issues leading the way, the stock market spurred to another all-time high Thursday.

The Dow bounced 8.35 to 763.86, exceeding its previous top of 760.50 reached Oct. 29. Volume increased to 5.19 million shares from 4.8 million on Wednesday.

See Daily Record individual stock list on Page 11.

House Passes Reapportionment Bill

Scranton Sees No Tax Increase

HARRISBURG (AP)—Gov. Scranton and his budget secretary said Thursday that a preliminary review of the state's financial condition indicates there may not be a need to raise taxes next year.

"Marty (Budget Secretary Martin H. Brackbill) and I have just begun to discuss budget," Scranton told his news conference, "and so far the outlook is pretty good on that score."

"We are working very hard to keep it down."

Brackbill was more emphatic in commenting to newsmen after their session with the governor.

No New Taxes
"There won't be any new taxes, as far as I'm concerned," he declared.

State tax collections from July through November were at \$322,301,000, some \$6,402,000 million—or 1.9 per cent—below the estimate of \$328,703,000.

In looking to the new fiscal year, Brackbill said the 1964-65

budget probably would be higher than this year's because of mandated increases in education subsidies.

Scranton deferred comment on national politics until the state's 30-day mourning period in memory of the late President John F. Kennedy has passed.

It is important that no partisan political argument be raised during this transitional period between the Johnson and Kennedy administrations.

Refuses Criticism

However, Scranton declined to knock state Democratic leaders for meeting this week in Washington for a preliminary discussion of the party's candidate for the U.S. Senate in next year's election.

"I'm frank to admit that I make a differentiation between the national situation and the state one," he replied in answer to a question if he considered the meeting in poor taste.

"I think there is no reason to cut out state politics because of a national tragedy," Scranton said.

Reapportionment

Reapportionment also attracted a number of questions from the newsmen.

Asked if he would favor a recommendation to take legislative reapportionment out of the hands of the General Assembly and give that responsibility to a disassociated body such as the courts, Scranton answered: "Offhand, no I wouldn't. I think that the whole theory of reapportionment being in the hands primarily of the legislature is the correct one in a republic because we have the checks and balances system."

"This (reapportionment) I believe to be fundamentally a prerogative of the legislative (branch)."

However, he added that the courts "have an obligation to see that reapportionment is in line with the constitution."

Other Comments

In other news conference developments:

Railroad Merger—There has been no decision yet on the administration's position on the proposed merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads.

Brainpower—The governor was asked his views on a statement yesterday by Jack B. Brown, executive director of the State Bureau of Employment Security, that most Commonwealth employees use only 10 per cent of their brainpower.

"Who is Mr. Brown?" Scranton asked newsmen.

The governor also asked whether neurologists and other experts put the brain usage at 2 per cent.

Brown's statement concerned a new program he has installed in his agency designed to "shake people loose from their old habits of thinking."

"He probably should start on me," said the governor.

Special Session

Non-Preferred Appropriations—a special legislative session on more than \$70 million in so-called non-preferred appropriations—"presumably" would start next week when the current special session on legislative reapportionment is over, the governor said.

The appropriations were killed in the regular 1963 session when Democrats declined to put up the necessary votes for a two-thirds majority passage.

Terrorists Release U.S. Colonel

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Red terrorists freed U.S. Col. James K. Chenault unharmed at dawn Thursday, belatedly keeping a promise they made when they kidnapped him Nov. 27 to propagate their faltering fight against Venezuela's government.

"It's a great feeling to be free again," said Chenault, 46, Texas-born, deputy chief of the U.S. military mission in Venezuela.

He was released in a residential district east of the capital's business center. He looked tired but otherwise was in good condition after 191 hours of imprisonment which he said he was forced to spend in pajamas in a modest home somewhere in Caracas.

Planning—Tocks Island Reservoir, Pa., and N.J., \$250,000.



WELCOME HOME, DAD—Texas Gov. John Connally is embraced by his daughter, Sharon, 14, and son, Mark, 11, as he arrived in Austin from Dallas with his wife, left. (AP Wirephoto)

Texas Governor Leaves Hospital

DALLAS (AP)—Texas Gov. John Connally said Thursday the state court of inquiry into President Kennedy's assassination "can and perhaps will shed great light on many details now unknown to the public."

The governor did not expand on this point when he met with newsmen in his first general news conference since he and the president were shot Nov. 22.

The governor went home from the hospital Thursday. Obviously more severely wounded than previously disclosed.

Connally said he does not expect to return to his office in Austin this month.

The governor was in the same automobile with Kennedy when they were shot, police say, by Lee Harvey Oswald, who was killed two days later by Jack Ruby, Dallas night club owner. Connally said he does not

know if he will regain full use of his right hand and wrist.

The bullet plowed through Connally's chest, through his wrist and imbedded itself in a thigh.

He left the hospital in a wheel chair, his arm in a sling. On arrival at Austin he walked down the plane ramp and into a terminal building.

Connally, 46, said doctors have informed him his chest is in excellent shape, but "my wrist looks like it will be a long suffering thing. It will be in a cast for 30 days and it will be six months before it will be finally determined whether I will have full use of my right hand and wrist."

Ruby, charged with murder for the slaying of Oswald, remained in jail without bond. His trial is scheduled for Feb. 3. His attorney said he will ask for a sanity trial before a jury.

Commission Asks Subpoena Power

WASHINGTON (AP) The presidential commission probing the assassination of President John F. Kennedy decided Thursday to ask Congress for power to subpoena witnesses and records bearing on the tragedy in Dallas.

Congress is expected to vote the power quickly. This raised the possibility that the commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren may hold hearings, public or closed, to make sure it is armed with every scrap of information available.

But Warren, announcing the decision after a 2½-hour initial meeting behind guarded doors, told reporters no conclusions were reached on whether to hold hearings or on other matters. He called a second session for Friday.

"The commission has a very sad and very solemn duty to perform, but one that is of great importance to the country," the chief justice said.

The meeting was in one of Washington's most imposing and best-guarded buildings—the National Archives, which houses the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence and other historic documents. The session merely launched the task of setting up procedures, office and staff for the commission, Warren said.

"We are deliberating somewhat in the dark," he added, "because we have no reports as yet from any agency of the government."

"The information we have now is little more than what we have learned through the news media."

Kennedy Library Fund Drive Starts

BOSTON (AP)—Members of the Kennedy family and the head of Harvard University invited people everywhere Thursday to contribute toward a \$6-million fund for a John F. Kennedy Memorial Library "that will belong to all the people."

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said his assassinated brother "has been deprived of the personal enjoyment of such a library, but its speedy completion would be his dearest wish."

Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey said a newly organized charitable corporation for the library "will provide a vehicle for the tangible expression of love and respect for the late president now evident in this country and abroad."

He also said, "The thousands of his fellow citizens who have been eagerly seeking a way of honoring his memory may find this memorial library a most appropriate way of carrying out their desires."

The attorney general, the

Harvard president and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., announced the fund-raising drive at a news conference.

Harvard University donated more than two acres of land for the library building—a site which President Kennedy inspected Oct. 21, just one month and a day before he was assassinated in Dallas, Tex.

The proposed site is within view of rows of buildings which house the men of Harvard, including Winthrop House, President Kennedy's dormitory in his undergraduate days.

Pusey said title to the land and building eventually would be turned over to the U.S. government as public property, to be administered by the Bureau of Archives.

Good Morning!

Too many people fashion their lives after French bread—one long loaf.

Democrats Attack 'Unfair' Districts

HARRISBURG (AP)—House Republicans passed their reapportionment bill Thursday, brushing aside Democratic complaints that it is "unfair and inequitable."

Approved on a straight-party line vote of 108-92, the measure was whisked to the Senate which had been standing by for several hours to give its initial approval in a timetable which calls for completion of the special reapportionment session early next week.

The Senate gave first reading to the House bill within 10 minutes, then adjourned until Friday when the measure will be moved into position for final passage.

Sen. Henry J. Probert, R-Montgomery, Senate Finance Committee chairman, said the House bill will be completed on Monday. The General Assembly probably will immediately move into another special session to consider \$72 million worth of appropriations to hospitals and educational institutions unapproved during the regular 1963 session, he said.

The House also put in position for a final vote, possibly on Monday, the Senate-approved bill to realign the 50 districts in the upper chamber.

Before the final vote on the House bill, Republicans elected Rep. Kenneth B. Lee of Eagles Mere, Sullivan County, as their floor leader to succeed Rep. Albert W. Johnson, McKean County, who recently was elected to Congress.

Eleven Democrats paraded to the microphone to brand the GOP-written bill a "brazen affront" to the people of Pennsylvania.

One of them moved to have the bill returned to committee for further study. The motion was defeated by the Republicans 108-91.

The first reapportionment measure passed by the House since 1953 reduces its membership from 210 to 209, takes 13 seats from 10 counties and gives 12 of them to 8 other counties.

Counties gaining representatives are Berks, 3 to 5; Chester, 3 to 4; Montgomery, 6 to 9; Delaware, 7 to 9; Beaver, 3 to 4; Franklin, 1 to 2; Lancaster, 4 to 5; and Westmoreland, 5 to 6.

Losing seats are Philadelphia, 39- to 34; Armstrong, 2 to 1; Blair, 3 to 2; Clearfield, 2 to 1; Crawford, 2 to 1; Fayette, 4 to 3; Lackawanna, 5 to 4; Luzerne, 7 to 6; Schuylkill, 4 to 3, and Somerset, 2 to 1.

Rep. Evan S. Williams, R-Bradford, led the Republican rebuttal to Democratic arguments that the bill as drafted is unconstitutional, that it will be upset by the courts.

Williams said the bill followed the constitutional formula for reapportionment.

"That is the law today," he said. "We have no license to surmise, to conjecture what the courts might say it is."

State House Picks Lee Floor Leader

HARRISBURG (AP)—House Republicans Thursday picked a soft-spoken county lawyer to be their floor leader.

Rep. Kenneth B. Lee of Eagles Mere, Sullivan County, was unanimously elected after he mustered the majority of the votes at the end of five secret ballots.

Two other candidates withdrew at the point to clear the way for the 41-year-old father of five. Two more candidates had dropped out in the early balloting.

Lee, whose crew cut and eyeglasses give the impression of a more youthful man, is somewhat retiring, but a dedicated worker.

Most of his support came from upstate representatives who wanted to break away from the domination of the old line political figures in the larger counties, according to House sources.

Rep. George Heffner, R-Schuylkill, who had been considered the front-runner, gave in when the 12-member Allegheny County delegation threw its votes to Lee after the withdrawal of its own candidate, Rep. Maurice Goldstein.

Another upstate Rep. Eugene Fulmer of Centre County, led after the first ballot, but never was a serious contender thereafter. Rep. Austin Lee, bucking the antagonism of upstate to anything or anyone from Philadelphia, dropped out after the second ballot.

The Washington Star reported plans are afoot to enter a slate of Nixon-pledged delegates in the New Hampshire presidential primary next March 10.

The Star quoted former GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall as saying he had met with Nixon and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in the past week to discuss the political situation.

Weather

Local forecast — Partly cloudy and not as cold, high 35 to 40. Snowfall yesterday, flurries, Sun rises 7:07 a.m.; sets 4:35 p.m.



PRESIDENT GETS BOOK — President Johnson is shown in White House Cabinet Room with copy of new history of the Capitol, entitled "We, The People." The book, a history and guide, was compiled by the U. S. Capitol Historical Society. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Finds U.S. Power Lead

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson was reported on high authority Thursday night to have told State Department officials that the international balance of power has improved basically in the last three years and that "I have not become President to give away this advantage."

To an assemblage of top-level officials who carry out foreign policy, and to the National Security Council, which is concerned with military policy, the President was reported to have said that the United States must be strong, and that it also must be "just temperate and patient."

The new chief executive met for the first time Thursday with the NSC, plus other executives in the security field brought in for this occasion. This was at the White House.

Then he motored to the State Department to address about 800 senior officers, from Secretary Dean Rusk on down the line, in the departmental auditorium.

Sense Of Hope

Johnson was described as having said that half the explanation for a sense of hope that was developing in the last months of the late President John F. Kennedy's administration lies in a basic improvement in the balance of power.

He added a sentence about not giving away this advantage, and another that the United States must be temperate, too.

The appearance at the State Department came toward the close of another long, arduous day for the new chief executive, a day on which he tried his hand at person-to-person contact in an effort to prod Congress into swifter action on a tax cut and on civil rights legislation.

Tax Talks
Johnson talked taxes at an unannounced luncheon at the White House with Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. He talked civil rights with House Republican leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana at breakfast time.

There were no immediate, perceptible results, and the prospect remained that action on both key measures would be deferred, at least until next month.

But Byrd did schedule closed sessions of his committee, starting Wednesday, to work over the \$11-billion tax-cut bill already passed by the House. He predicted there would be some decisions on some parts of it this year and on the rest of it in January.

The major issue in dispute between the two branches was resolved with agreement to grant the President authority to continue most favored nation treatment of Poland and Yugoslavia in trade relations.

This was in line with a provision in the Senate bill restoring presidential authority that Congress had voted to eliminate when it passed the Trade Expansion Act last year.

The effect is to let the President extend to Poland and Yugoslavia tariff concessions made to other nations when he determines this would be important to the national interest and would promote the independence of those countries from Communist domination or control.

Conference Adopts \$3.6 Billion Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate and House conferees agreed Thursday on a compromise \$3,599,050,000 foreign aid authorization bill stripped of many of the restrictive amendments opposed by the administration.

The total, setting a ceiling on appropriations to be made in a separate bill later, compares with the \$4,529,615,000 urged by the late President John F. Kennedy.

The conference agreement on the authorization measure is expected to be acted on next week, first by the House and then by the Senate.

Indications are that the appropriation bill providing funds for the foreign aid program may not be passed before Congress starts a Christmas recess even though the current fiscal year began last July 1.

The authorization bill totaled \$3.5 billion as first passed by the House.

The President also got an invitation to go back to Dallas, Tex., where John F. Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22 and where Johnson took the presidential oath of office.

The invitation came from the national commander of the American Legion, Daniel F. Foley, who invited Johnson to be the keynote speaker at the convention in Dallas next September. Foley told newsmen they would have to ask Johnson whether he would accept.

Johnson did some inviting, too. He asked Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia to the White House for lunch. Byrd's Senate Finance Committee is the current repository for the \$11-billion tax cut bill and the conservative Democratic chairman has shown few signs of heeding Johnson's plea for swift action.

At the start of the day, the President drove by the home of the Republican leader of the House, Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, gave him a ride, breakfast at the White House, and his views on civil rights legislation.

Johnson has made the tax and civil rights bills the showpieces of his legislative program just as Kennedy did.

Halleck has opposed resort to a petition to force the rights bill out of the hands of the House Rules Committee headed by Virginia Democrat Howard W. Smith.

Halleck told reporters he predicted to Johnson that a civil rights bill will pass the House before the end of January. He said Johnson would like to get passage before the end of December but that "one thing about President Johnson is that he's a realist."

Inside The Record

BE SURE TO READ:

... Dr. Edmund Magann, new president of Pocono Joint School Board, admonishes Pocono Twp. Board for shunning county reorganization plan—Page 3.

... Limited burning amendment in Stroudsburg explained—Page 5.

... Career Day at East Stroudsburg High today—Page 7.

... ESSC's Toby Barkman named to AP's College All-State second football team—Page 10.

State News Roundup

Reapportionment Suit Pondered

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—State Atty. Gen. Walter E. Alessandrini has asked a special three-judge federal court to dismiss a taxpayers' suit seeking an immediate injunction to restrain the Pennsylvania legislature from enacting bills to reapportion the Senate and House.

The court adjourned an all-day hearing without indicating when it would hand down a decision.

However, it is expected a decision will be forthcoming soon since the legislature has moved for final passage of both Senate and House bills Monday.

The suit, brought by five taxpayers, seeks to set aside the reapportionment bills as unconstitutional.

Arguments were heard by Senior Judge Albert B. Maris of the U.S. Court of appeals for the Third Circuit, and Judges William J. Nealon and Michael H. Sheridan of the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania.

The state senate Tuesday night passed and sent to the House a reapportionment bill for the upper chamber.

Philly GOP Spent \$300,000

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Republican party in Philadelphia said Thursday it spent about \$300,000 in last month's municipal election campaign.

The GOP issued a report of its expenses for all of 1963 which totaled nearly \$360,000. Chairman William J. Devlin estimated the election costs.

Wednesday the Philadelphia Democratic Committee reported its election expenses were \$405,000.

W. G. Gutman, Broker, Dies

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—William C. Gutman, 62, well-known securities broker, died Thursday at his home following a heart attack.

Gutman was the local representative for the New York Stock Exchange firm of Butcher and Sherrard with offices here.

Surviving are his widow and three children. Funeral services will be Saturday.

People In The Spotlight

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, a physicist who worked on the wartime Manhattan Project, said Wednesday satellites are providing excellent photographs of Russian missile installations.

He said the information gathered by high-powered cameras in our satellites should be revealed to the American people.

Dr. Lapp said satellites had "enormous implications" for Soviet military strategy.

"Their whole strategy has been based on having a walled country," he said. "Now technology is opening up the Soviet Union. They have to behave as if they were an open country."

The cameras that the United States has put into orbit, Dr. Lapp said, photograph 70-mile wide strips of land. The exposed film passes into capsules which are parachuted back to earth.

Pierre Salinger provided a light moment at the White House by issuing a Sherman-like statement Wednesday bowing out of a congressional contest in California.

Chomping the inevitable cigar, Salinger burst a bit bashfully from his inner office, called newsmen together and read a statement about the "boomlet" launched in his behalf.

It didn't exactly say that he would not run if nominated and would not serve if elected, as Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman of Civil War fame stated

— but it was fully as definite. Salinger simply said he could not run.

"When I came to Washington to serve President Kennedy I transferred my legal residence to the State of Virginia."

"An examination of California state law made at my request makes it abundantly clear that I could not be a candidate in the election even if I desired to do so."

The boomlet for Salinger had been launched by Rep. John F. Shelley, D-Calif., who is resigning his Fifth District seat to become mayor of San Francisco.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., has applauded Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's "vigorous efforts to achieve economy" in defense purchasing.

Douglas said in a statement that McNamara's activity was in line with President Johnson's call for defense contractors to

pare costs. He said McNamara had effected economies saving about \$1 billion a year.

President Sukarno of Indonesia says he will recognize Malaysia if the United Nations makes a second survey in Northern Borneo showing the people there favor federation.

Sukarno declared in a speech in Jakarta that if the U.N. survey is based "on democratic procedure" and "all the people are heard, including the political prisoners we will accept it."

Colonists at Berkeley Plantation, on the banks of Virginia's James River, observed a day of Thanksgiving on Dec. 4, 1619 — three years before the Pilgrims held theirs.

Army Ends Military Airlift

BERGSTROM AIR FORCE BASE, Tex. (AP)—The last contingent of Operation Big Lift's mop-up crew landed in Texas yesterday ending he largest and most successful military airlift in history.

Most of the 16,000 members of the 2nd Armored Division were flown from Germany back to central Texas Nov. 12-21, several hundred stayed in the Frankfurt area to store the division's heavy armored equipment.

ment which was used on maneuvers. The division flew to Europe Oct. 22-23 in a little over 63 hours.

Nov. 11 was first proclaimed a holiday in the United States by Woodrow Wilson. The observance in 1919 established a tradition of wreath-laying, speeches and parades.

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DAYTON, Ohio. (AP)—About 300 guests were present when the transformation of the late inventor Charles F. Kettering's home—by adding Japanese style touches—was unveiled by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Kettering.

The guests were the men who worked on the multi-thousand dollar undertaking, and members of the men's families. Mrs. Kettering explained that "the men were so excited about what has been accomplished that we thought it would be nice to have their families see what they did."

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25 Evacuated In Home Fire

INDIANA, Pa. (AP)—Fire erupted in a private nursing home in Indiana early Thursday, forcing the evacuation of 25 elderly patients.

None was hurt. They were taken to Indiana Hospital, the county home and private homes.

Firemen, working in freezing weather, kept the blaze confined to the third floor of the three-story frame structure.

The cause of the fire was not determined. There was no estimate of damages.

Fire was first discovered by the owners of the home, Mr. and Mrs. Charles States, who lived on the top floor. They spread the alarm.

Fifteen patients were removed on stretchers.

Searchers Find Lost Hunter, 16

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—Searchers yesterday found a 16-year-old youth who had been missing all day on a hunting trip. He was unharmed, but cold and hungry.

The searchers said they located Arnold Lockman Jr., in a seldom-used fire tower about 10 miles east of the area where he disappeared Wednesday. The search centered in the area between Dupont and Bear Creek.

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Allow Room For Disagreement

STROUDSBURG — Recent events have only confirmed Arnold Michaels' conviction that persons must allow room for disagreement, must develop a cordiality toward persons whose views they don't share, the man who has filmed informal conversations with many of the world's leaders told the Dutch Treat Club at their dinner meeting last night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

His topic was "The Pleasure and Power of Conversation," which he distinguished from today's concept of the interview. "In an interview," he said, "the reporter considers it a success if he is able to draw his subject into making a statement of a sensational nature; while the person being interviewed considers it a success if he has given as little information which can be used against him as possible."

"Conversation, on the other hand, is an attempt to understand the mind and heart of the person behind the name and the public image," he said, adding, "There never was a time when it was so important that we understand international figures, when we can less afford a slip on their part."

In an atmosphere of relaxation, the difference between the public image and private awareness came out in conversations he has had with Nehru in India, President Kahan in Pakistan, Mrs. Roosevelt and Adlai Stevenson he demonstrated.

Michaelis is returning to India this Sunday to film a conversation with Nehru for educational television, and in February will go to Yugoslavia for a similar conversation with Tito.

Pointing to the confusion caused by the Biblical story of the Tower of Babel, he saw in the simultaneous translations at the United Nations a 20th century attempt to return to one tongue.

"I see in it too the only hope to bring and maintain peace,"

Bishop Warnecke To Visit S-burg

STROUDSBURG — The Rt. Rev. Frederick J. Warnecke, D. D., Bishop of Bethlehem, will administer the Sacrament of Holy Communion at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in Stroudsburg.

In the Confirmation Class are 15 children and seven adults. Bishop Warnecke will also preach the sermon following the Sacrament.

Rabbi To Report On Convention

EAST STROUDSBURG — This evening at 8 o'clock Sabbath services will be held at Temple Israel.

Following the services the congregation is invited to join Rabbi Bernhard Presler in a discussion on the Golden Jubilee Convention of United Synagogue of America.

Rabbi Presler has recently returned from the convention where he represented Temple Israel.

he said, "If we can see in each other reflections of ourselves and to speak with others in respect—if not affection."

Michaelis turned his lecture into a two-way conversation with the audience in the question period which followed. It brought out such facts as:

"English is rapidly becoming a universal language, and is the common language used by airports all over the world in directing pilots of many nations."

"If you have a dollar and I have a dollar, and we exchange, neither of us is richer; if you have an idea and I have an idea and we exchange them we both have two ideas."

Grant Bartholomew presided at the brief business meeting when members voted to invite Cornelia Stabler Gillam as their Feb. 8 speaker. There will be no January meeting.

Obituaries

Carl G. Howe, S-burg Printer

STROUDSBURG — Carl G. Howe, of 542 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, died yesterday at 11 a.m. in his home, apparently from a heart attack.

Born in Stroudsburg, he was a son of Mrs. Lila Barry Howe and the late Justin Howe.

Mr. Howe was a lifetime resident in Monroe County.

He was one of the first licensed motion picture operators in Monroe County and operated projectors in various theatres and camps in the area.

Mr. Howe, for the past 12 years, was employed as a compositor at Hughes Printing Co., East Stroudsburg. He had been the owner and operator of the Hudson Garage in East Stroudsburg.

He was of the Methodist faith and a member of the International Typographical Union in East Stroudsburg, and the CLU Social Club of Monroe County in East Stroudsburg.

In addition to his mother he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mamie Felter Howe, at home; one son, J. Ross Howe of East Stroudsburg; one grandchild; one brother, William J. Howe of East Stroudsburg RD 3; three sisters, Mrs. Frances Heckman and Mrs. Anna Scott, both of Stroudsburg and Mrs. Jane Taylor of Allentown.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home.

Mrs. Price, 77, Mountainhome

MOUNTAINHOME — Mrs. Rachel Price, 77, of Mountainhome, died at 5:45 p.m. yesterday in Monroe County General Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Paradise, the daughter of Edward and Elvina Wescott Metzgar, and was a lifelong resident of Mountainhome. She was the widow of Alonzo H. Price and a member of Mountainhome Methodist Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Henrietta Lange, Mountainhome, and a brother, Oscar Metzgar, East Stroudsburg.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. The Rev. John Roberts will officiate and burial will be in Oakland Cemetery, Mountainhome.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Sunday.

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"If you have a dollar and I have a dollar, and we exchange, neither of us is richer; if you have an idea and I have an idea and we exchange them we both have two ideas."

Grant Bartholomew presided at the brief business meeting when members voted to invite Cornelia Stabler Gillam as their Feb. 8 speaker. There will be no January meeting.

George H. Bush, Mountainhome

MOUNTAINHOME — George H. Bush, 79, of Mountainhome, died at 10 a.m. yesterday in the Mar-Ment Manor Nursing Home, East Stroudsburg, after an illness of 10 weeks.

He was born in Barrett Township, the son of Daniel and Barbara Jane Mikels Bush, and had lived most of his life in the area. He was the husband of the late Leah Roth Bush.

He was a retired manager for American Stores, having served in Mountainhome, Mt. Pocono and Stroudsburg, and was a member of Canadensis Methodist Church; Lodge 90, Knights of Pythias, Allentown, and Hegara Temple 161, Knights of Khorassan, Newark, N. J.

Surviving are one son, George Leslie Bush, Stroudsburg; four daughters, Mrs. Beatrice LaDue, Mrs. Vivian Lambert, Mrs. Lois Nolta and Mrs. Frances Laubach, all of Allentown; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Ruth Emerick, Preakness, N. J.; 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. The Rev. Vernon Murray will officiate and burial will be in Moravian Cemetery, Canadensis.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Saturday.

Ernest Ibarra's Funeral Held

STROUDSBURG — Requiem High Mass for Ernest H. Ibarra, 58, of Stroudsburg, RD 5, was celebrated yesterday in St. Matthew's Catholic Church by the Rev. John Esseff. Burial was in Gates of Heaven section of Laurelwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were James LaBar, Richard Mann, William Rusk and Richard Wolbert.

Rosary services were held Wednesday night at the William H. Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. Francis Barrett officiating.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Henrietta Lange, Mountainhome, and a brother, Oscar Metzgar, East Stroudsburg.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. The Rev. John Roberts will officiate and burial will be in Oakland Cemetery, Mountainhome.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Sunday.

Funeral Notices

PRICE, Mrs. Rachel, of Mountainhome, Dec. 5, aged 77. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Dec. 9, at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Interment in the Oakland. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m. WILLIAM H. CLARK



BONUS BENEFITS of the county-wide Sabin Oral Vaccine program sponsored by the Monroe County Medical Society is the check for \$5,000 being turned over to Jesse Flory, president of the Community Chest, by Dr. R. Frederick Jones, treasurer of the Sabin drive. The doctors, nurses and other volunteers gave their services without charge for the project, headed by Dr. Hans Brehm. Voluntary contributions for the three doses ran \$10,000 over the basic expense for the vaccine itself, and the check from the Medical Society represents the Community Chest's share. Joseph Lisicky assisted Dr. Jones in caring for the money. (Photo by MacLeod)

Hospital Notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lloyd, East Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Jennings, Flicksville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis, Stroudsburg, RD 4.

Admissions

Mrs. Arlene Martin, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gaybelle Godshalk, Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Sandra DeMund, Delaware, N. J.; George Williams, East Stroudsburg, DR 2; Mrs. Minnie Dippie, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sadie Cann, Columbia, N. J.; Clarence Willis, Stroudsburg; Jay Albertson, Sr., Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Mabel Pettit, Delaware Water Gap.

Discharges

Mrs. Carol Sommers and son, East Stroudsburg RD 2.

Santa In E-Burg Tomorrow

EAST STROUDSBURG — Santa Claus will arrive in East Stroudsburg Saturday at 10:30 a.m. All children are invited to be on hand at the East Stroudsburg Railroad Station to see Santa arrive in his horse drawn sleigh loaded with free gifts and goodies for everyone.

Central Labor Union Club Re-elects Pipher President

EAST STROUDSBURG — Stuart F. Pipher was reelected president of the Central Labor Union of Monroe and Pike Counties at a meeting Sunday in the CLU Club.

Other officers are James Devaney, vice president; George M. Rung, corresponding secretary, and Joseph Mullally, secretary-treasurer, all reelected; Edward Kiss, recording secretary, and Thomas Nederostek, sergeant-at-arms.

Named auditors were Paul Dellaria, Joseph Fleming and Carl Woollever.

Discussions were held on the reapportionment of legislative districts and the area redevelopment projects in East Stroudsburg. A resolution of confidence was approved for the late President John F. Kennedy.

Resolution

"Whereas, God in His Infinite wisdom has taken from our midst, a beloved husband, father and a great President of the United States of America, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, who has

served the United States of America faithfully and courageously,

"Whereas, President Kennedy has served in the United States Senate, World War II and many other capacities of the United States,

"Whereas, the passing of President Kennedy is a great loss to all the peoples of the world, generally, and to the labor movement,

"Therefore be it resolved, by the Central Labor Union of Monroe and Pike Counties (AFL-CIO) of East Stroudsburg, Pa., meeting in regular session . . . that we go on record expressing our deepest condolences to President Kennedy's bereaved family."

A copy of the resolution will be sent to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

There is no finer way to preserving memories than by a monument of granite or marble.

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On Shun Of County Plan

Magann Lashes Pocono Board

SWIFTWATER — The newly elected president of the Pocono Mountain Joint School Board last night sternly admonished the Pocono Township School Board for its stand against the plan to divide Monroe County schools into four administrative school districts.

Dr. W. Edmund Magann of Barrett Township, who was elected president to succeed Francis Regan of Mt. Pocono, told the Pocono Township board, "seven of the eight districts in the jointure think you should re-evaluate your present stand against the four-district county plan."

Speaking at an organizational meeting held in the Pocono Mountain Joint High School in Swiftwater Magann said, "We are falling as you fall or we stand as you stand."

The Pocono board is the only holdout to the county school board's plan for the reorganization of county schools. Pocono Township feels that it should not rush into advance establishment of the proposed mountain district until all aspects of the situation are thoroughly evaluated.

"Welfare of Children" John Montgomery, Pocono board president, said, "We have given this situation a lot of thought and consideration, keeping the welfare of our children uppermost in our minds."

"The only advantage to this county plan is the fact that it will reduce the number of directors in the mountain area from 40 to 9 members. However, we feel there is absolutely no advantage for the children."

Horace Raish of Tannersville, Pocono vice president, echoed Montgomery's sentiments. "Sebring (Walter Sebring, assistant county superintendent of schools) brought a chart to our board meeting and showed us we can't gain a thing by going into this four-district plan."

"We will fall into this automatically in two years (July 1,

1966 is the last date for reorganization under the law). We are not in favor of going into this quickly."

Montgomery said, "If we, as an eight-unit jointure, have provided this school for our children, can't we as a county unit do that much more?"

Magann said in rebuttal that "If you think your system is perfect and needs no improvement let's go into a county unit and pick up all Pleasant Valley's financial troubles. The only two financially sound districts in the county are Pocono Mountain and Stroud Union."

In a debate over the possibility of financial gain under the new school law, Harry Rider of Cresco, a member of the Paradise Township School Board, said, "It came out of the county office that the \$800 supplemental payments we will receive under the new bill will be of no help to us."

David Nelson, jointure secretary-business manager, said in response: "No one can say whether or not the added sup-

plemental payments will help us or not until one reimbursement fraction for the entire region is determined."

Nelson was requested by Magann to prepare a financial estimate of the advantages and the disadvantages of a four-district plan for the county as opposed to a single county unit. Nelson will make his report available to the eight individual boards.

New officers elected in addition to Magann were Clair Witt of Long Pond, a member of the Tunkhannock Township board, first vice president; Howard Hartshorn of Stroudsburg RD 3 from the Jackson Township board, second vice president, and Rider, third vice president.

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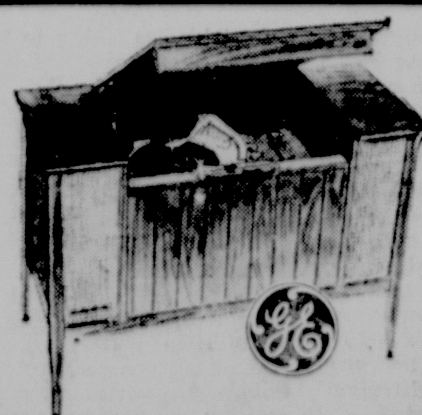
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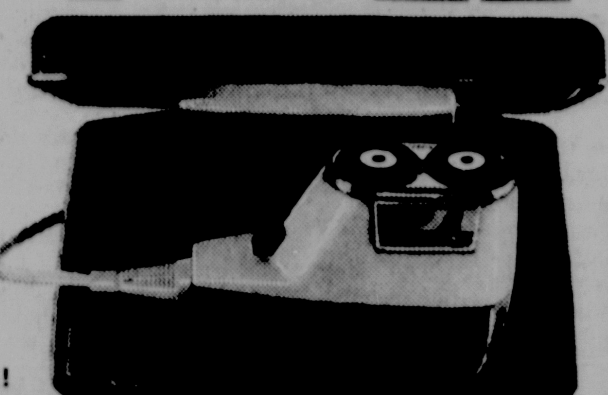
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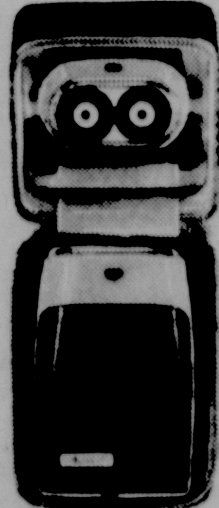


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A Federal Crime

Is it a federal crime to assassinate the President of the United States? It isn't right now, but it should be.

U. S. Rep. Richard S. Schweiker of Lansdale, Pa., has introduced a bill in Congress to make it a federal crime. U. S. Rep. Fred B. Rooney of Bethlehem has endorsed it.

Under present law a man accused of attacking or killing the President or the Vice President is tried and punished under laws of the state in which he allegedly commits the act.

That is why Lee Harvey Oswald, accused of assassinating President Kennedy, was left in the jurisdiction of the Dallas, Texas, police, who handled him incompetently.

Dallas police and the district attorney first violated the procedures of fair trial by asserting that they had "cinched" the case against Oswald.

Then, they were almost criminally negligent in not protecting Oswald from the man who murdered him right in the city jail.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, if it had jurisdiction, almost certainly would have taken much greater care in protecting the man who was accused of killing a President.

Investigation of the crime almost certainly would have progressed more smoothly and accurately if it had been

directed by federal rather than local officials.

But even if the best police and district attorneys had been on the case from the start, the assassination of the President of the United States should still have been considered a crime against the nation, not the people of Texas alone.

Under present federal law, severe punishment is given those convicted of murder or attack upon federal judges, U. S. attorneys, FBI agents, postal inspectors, Secret Service agents who protect Presidents, customs agents and even some employees of the Department of Interior and Agriculture.

Rep. Schweiker would extend this protection to the President and vice president. It probably should also be extended to the Speaker of the House, and the president pro tempore of the Senate who stand next in line of succession to the presidency.

Perhaps the same protection should be extended even further to cabinet members, heads of federal agencies, and members of Congress.

The line has to be drawn somewhere, but it should be drawn more liberally, at least to include the President and Vice President.

Recent events make it mandatory to make that small change in present law.

Oswald's Legal Rights

Some important comments on the violation of the legal rights of Lee Harvey Oswald came Wednesday from the Philadelphia Bar Assn.

Oswald, the accused assassin of President Kennedy, was murdered before national television screens in the Dallas, Texas, city jail as he was being transferred to a county jail.

Theodore Voorhees, chancellor-elect of the bar association, said that the legal rights of Oswald had been violated by the legal profession.

"It is against the legal profession, not television or the press, that the heavy indictment must lie," he said.

Although Oswald asked, over national television, that someone come forward to give him legal assistance, Voorhees said, "No one at the time, not the district attorney, no judge, no lawyer, no bar association, protested the publication of the evidence, the 24-hour interrogation, the violation of the prisoner's rights..."

The triumphant declaration of the

district attorney and the Dallas police chief that their case against Oswald was "cinched" and the statement by the police chief after Oswald's murder that the case was "closed" both raised grave doubts about the possibility of a fair trial for Oswald.

The mood of anger and desire for revenge which understandably influenced the nation should not have been the guiding motivation of Dallas law enforcement officials. Their profession requires them to seek the facts and evidence without violating the rights of the accused. This was forgotten.

But a disturbing question remains. If Oswald had not been murdered, could he have received a fair trial before an impartial jury? With all the evidence against him produced beforehand, it seems almost impossible.

Ironically, the disclosure of what Dallas police considered an ironclad prosecution case might have allowed Oswald's defenders to move successfully for a mistrial.

Comment Of The Day

"There won't be any new taxes as far as I'm concerned."

—Martin E. Brackbill, budget secretary in Gov. William Scranton's administration.

"We are working very hard to keep it (the state's budget for 1964-65) down."

—Gov. Scranton at his news conference in Harrisburg yesterday.

The Allen-Scott Report

Diplomats Criticized For Oswald's Return



Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON—Two high-ranking State Department officials were immediately responsible for clearing the way for the return to the U. S. of Lee Harvey Oswald and his Russian wife—despite the existence of a sworn affidavit by the assassin stating, "I affirm that my allegiance is to the Soviet Socialist Republic" and asking that his

American citizenship be revoked.

These two officials are career diplomat Llewellyn Thompson, then-Ambassador to Moscow and now top Soviet adviser to Secretary Rusk, and Abram Chayes, chief legal officer of the State Department.

These are highlights of a number of significant facts uncovered by Representative

Michael Feighan, D-Ohio, chairman of a House Judiciary Subcommittee that is closely examining the State Department's role in Oswald's checkered "Marxist" career. Feighan's findings will be submitted to the special commission named by President Johnson to report on the slaying of President Kennedy.

Another piece of striking information obtained by Feighan is that Oswald joined a paramilitary unit in Russia, apparently to improve his skill in rifle firing. This was brought to light by intelligence sources.

As ascertained by Feighan, Ambassador Thompson decided Oswald was eligible to return to the U. S. on the ground he

had not formally renounced his citizenship.

This ruling was based on the fact that, although the ex-Marine had submitted a sworn affidavit affirming allegiance to the Soviet, the U. S. embassy in Moscow had not issued final papers acknowledging his renunciation of citizenship. On this technicality, Thompson held that Oswald had the

right to go back to the U. S. Chayes sustained that decision. The State Department's legal officer also ruled that Oswald's wife could accompany him, waiving Section 212-A of the Immigration Act which bars the granting of visas to Communists. Mrs. Oswald had been a member of a Communist party organization which she claimed she had joined to get her laboratory job.



Paul Scott

What The Files Reveal — way for the return to the clouded record, Representative Feighan plans to interrogate a number of State Department authorities.

In addition to Ambassador Thompson and legal officer Chayes, they include Abba Schwartz, head of the Bureau of Security & Consular Affairs, and Miss Frances Knight, passport director. She is to be questioned particularly about the granting of a passport to the assassin after his return to the U. S. from Russia.

For months, Feighan has been quietly probing the State Department's apparent lax handling of immigration cases, especially involving individuals from Iran, certain countries and Cuba. He recently issued a report disclosing that more than 300 aliens from the Soviet bloc and Latin America had been allowed to enter the U. S. as Cuban "refugees."

Illustrative of the significant evidence already uncovered by Feighan on Oswald's dealings with the U. S. embassy in Moscow are letters in the State Department's files.

There has been no public hint of this revealing correspondence. Following is a letter by Oswald dated January 5, 1962:

"As I have already informed the embassy, exit visas for myself and my wife have already been granted. I can have mine at any time, but it will be good for 45 days only. Since I and my wife wish to leave the USSR together, I shall delay requesting my visas until such time as documentation from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the USSR and the American embassy is completed on my wife.

"This letter is to inform the embassy of the expiring of my former document of residence in the USSR; and the granting of a new document, expiration date July 5, 1962. I would like to be sure we can leave as soon as all documents are finished. I would like to make arrangements for a loan from the embassy for part of the plane fares. Please look into this and notify me."

The embassy replied, in a letter signed by Samuel Wise, counsel in Moscow, and approved by Thompson, suggesting that Oswald return to the U. S. alone as documents relating to his wife had not been approved by the State Department. The law required an affidavit from Oswald's mother that his wife would not become a public charge, and this declaration had not been forthcoming.

"Until these documentary requirements are satisfied," Wise wrote Oswald, "the embassy will not be able to take final action on your wife's visa application. In view of these circumstances, you may wish to reconsider your decision to defer your departure until Mrs. Oswald's documentation is complete, particularly inasmuch as it may prove difficult to provide the necessary financial support evidence while you are still in the USSR."

"Please inform us of your intentions in this matter. The question you raise of a loan to defray part of your travel expenses to the U. S. can be discussed when you come to the embassy."

GOOD NEIGHBOR



Dear Abby

Too Old For The Count!

DEAR ABBY: Ten months ago I started taking piano lessons. I am 41. A few days ago my piano teacher handed me a copy of THE BLUE DANUBE WALTZ and said that was to be my recital piece. I protested, but she refused to take me seriously. I told her I'd let her know. What I want to know is, am I obligated to play in her recital?

Just what is the purpose of a recital? For whose benefit is it? The pupils' or the teacher's? I never expect to play publicly, so why should I play in a recital to "gain confidence"? I am her only adult pupil, and can't see myself in a recital with a lot of children. I've attended some of her recitals. She stands in the wings and counts. What would YOU tell her, Abby?

THINKING IT OVER

DEAR THINKING: I'd tell her not to count on me.

DEAR ABBY: A church-going neighbor of high moral character needs desperately to be told what to do with her hair. She can't afford to go to a beauty parlor, so she fixes it herself. It has been bleached until it looks like hay. And she sets it in those tight little ringlets that were popular 25 years ago. This woman has two lovely daughters who will soon be in their teens and, Abby, you know when a mother looks like she is working at the oldest profession she spoils her daughters' chances for popularity. I don't know this woman well enough to tell her

myself, but shouldn't somebody tell her?

DEAR GOOD: If a friend doesn't tell her, a stranger certainly can't. Perhaps her daughters will eventually. But if "popularity" depends on how one's mother wears her hair, who needs it?

DEAR ABBY: Would you call a party properly chaperoned if the parents are in one part of the house and the kids are in another, and they don't see each other all evening? These young folks are from 16 to 18 years of age, and their idea of a good chaperone is one who stays completely out of sight. I always thought a chaperone should make a few appearances during the evening, but I am told no other parents do this. I hate to embarrass my daughter by being different, but I think it's dishonest to assure other parents that their child's party is being chaperoned and then stay out of sight all evening. If I am wrong, please tell me.

MRS. D.

DEAR MRS. D.: No, you are right. A good chaperone needs to pop in only once to let the kids know that she may pop in at any time.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS".

Speaking Of Your Health:

Adolescents' Medical 'Limbo'



By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The age of medical specialization seems to have bypassed one group that deserves highly concentrated attention. The teenage post-puberty adolescent has remained fixed in the limbo of indefinable medicine.

Recently graduated from the pediatric age, not yet having attained the status of adulthood the adolescent remains transfixed, waiting for time to make the decision as to where he belongs in the pattern of health and illness.

During this period of the waiting game, the turbulent emotional upheavals of adolescence do not remain static while awaiting relocation. The adolescent is a seething sea of hyperactive physical and emotional responses. The delicate balance of the mind (psyche) and body (soma) is perhaps nowhere better illustrated than in the transitional growth from childhood to maturity.

Basis For Maturity
Healthy adolescence is the ground installation on which is built the stable superstructure of maturity. A special investment of time, energy and interest in the total health of the adolescent will bring limitless benefits to him and to those who are deeply concerned with his well-being.

The physical and emotional deeds of the adolescent are unique and sufficiently distinctive to stimulate a higher degree of medical specialization for his particular needs.

Barrage Of Problems
The adolescent is bombarded by a barrage of problems that seem to converge at him at a time when he is least able to handle them alone. Obesity, menstruation, acne, sexual thrives, morality, limits, parental rebellion—these are only a few of the major distresses that overwhelm the adolescent.

At this, the very peak of his emotional and physical needs, the adolescent cannot be casually dismissed with a patron-

izing pat and the statement that "this, too, shall pass." His turbulence and confusion must be understood and dealt with.

The adolescent is in conflict. His physical maturity is not necessarily accompanied by mature intellectual and emotional responses.

Specialization in adolescent medicine may be the key to his personal happiness and well-directed growth. The adolescent has a special need to "talk out" his own problems with a discerning, sympathetic listener other than his own parents.

The adolescent's complaints and problems need the objective listening of his own unbiased and unprejudiced "doctor-friend." The teenager wants to graduate gracefully from his pediatrician to his own special possession, his doctor.

The New Specialty

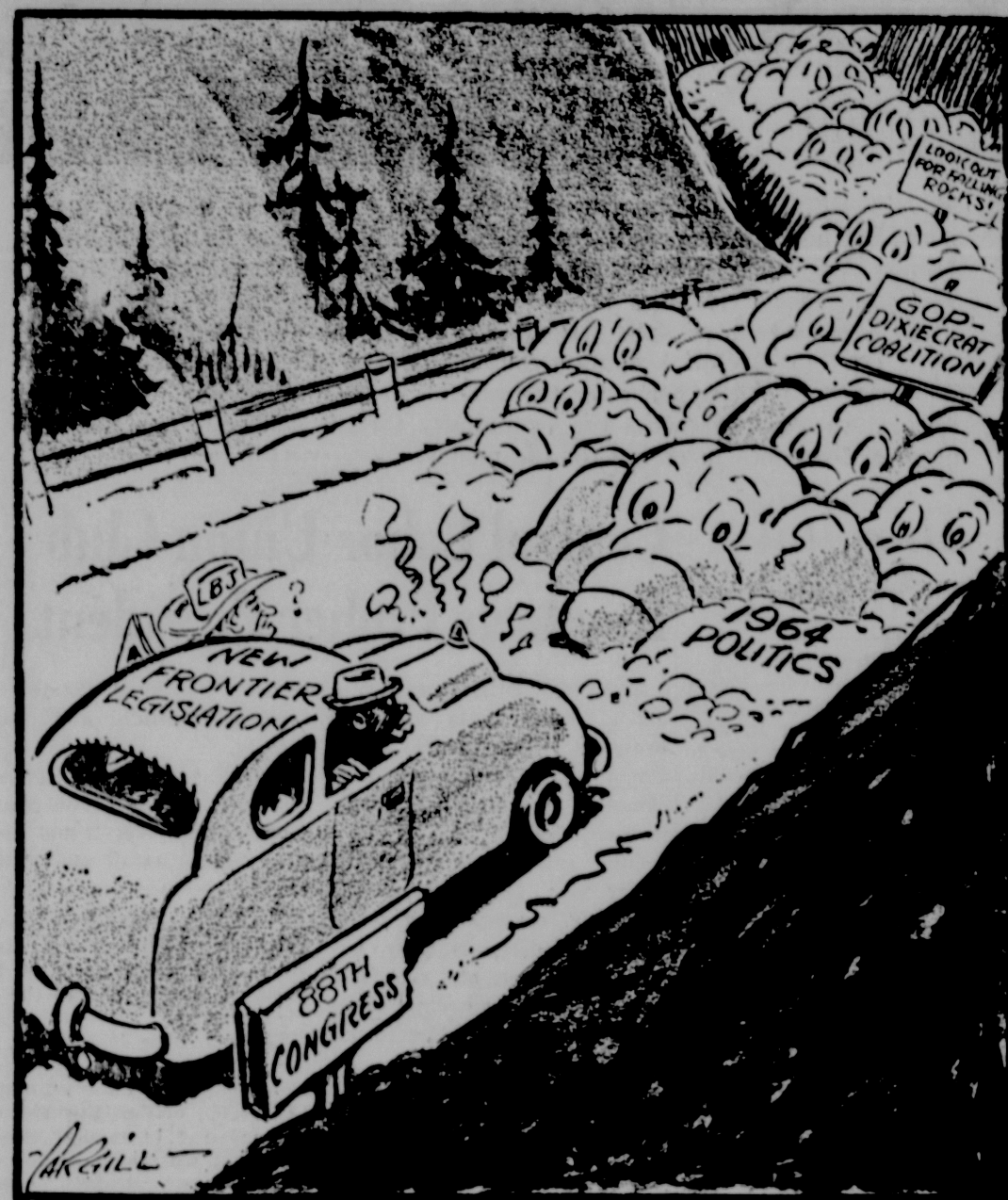
Some hospitals in America appreciating this need, are beginning to reorganize their clinics and private facilities to accommodate the new specialty of Adolescent Medicine.

Doctors, aware of the special needs of the adolescents are astutely treating them with an understanding of the emotional under currents that pervade their physical complaints.

The family physician is still the greatest bulwark of support for the post-pediatric "pre-mature" adolescent. The doctor's established friendship throughout the years can uncover and resolve many of the adolescent's urgent problems.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.



New Test For Shock Absorbers



The Pennsylvania Story

Year Of The 'Specials'

HARRISBURG—Reporter's Notebook:

Governor Scranton's announced decision this week to convene the Legislature in another special session (to act on some \$72 million in non-preferred appropriations) "as soon as the present session has completed its work on re-

apportionment" will be somewhat on the precedent-breaking side if he actually goes through with the second call (as now fully expected).

It will mark the first time in the history of the state that a special session will have been called this late in the year... In fact, since the Constitution of 1790 only one

special session has ever met in December—that one having convened December 1, 1936 on the proclamation of then (Democratic) Governor George H. Earle... That session was a brief one, to say the least, adjourning four days later on December 5.

Thus Mr. Scranton's calling of a special session now will make it the latest-in-the-year special session ever called... Interestingly, the "regular" 1964 legislative session will start January 7.

Have two special sessions ever been held in one year before? ... Yes—just once... That was in 1936 when already mentioned Governor Earle summoned the legislative gentry in May (that legislative confab wound up in August) and again (as previously noted) on December 1... Historical sidenote: the first special session in the history of Pennsylvania was convened in 1791—there have been 25 (including the current special session) since then.

Capitol Hill Yule Spirit—Capitol Hill-ites, returning only this week from their extended Thanksgiving vacation, have already moved into the Christmas spirit with nary a drop in pace... The usual array of office Christmas trees have begun to put in an appearance.

But—not only that; the State apparently has "officially" taken cognizance of the fact that the big season is at hand for workmen with their saws, hammers, nails and what-not this week started setting up the usual platform inside the Capitol Rotunda on which will be mounted Pennsylvania's towering "official" Christmas tree, complete with lights, tinsel and similar gay decorations.

(Christmas this year will be the first Christmas for Pennsylvania Republicans since that sad yule season back in 1954 when they lost their political shirts and the trimmings, to make way for eight years of Democratic Christmas... Is there much difference between the two "types" of yule seasons here on Capitol Hill?... Nope—you wouldn't recognize one from the other!)

P.C.'s "Far Reach"—Some question was raised this week—not too seriously however—over whether the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission is trying to carry its jurisdiction abroad!



Controlled Test For Krebiozen Urged By Greentown Defender

Editor, The Daily Record:

The fact that a patient arises from his deathbed, is able to discontinue use of narcotics and returns to the realm of the living and useful, after treatment with Krebiozen, is considered by the government-backed panel a "subjective" improvement and therefore to be discounted in evaluating the usefulness of Krebiozen.

Such was the experience of the first patient ever treated with Krebiozen by Dr. F. Allen Rutherford of Lebanon, Pa. His first patient suffering from cancer of the bladder, was hemorrhaging, had been given the last rites of his church and his pain could not be controlled by narcotics. This first experience with Krebiozen led Dr. Rutherford to use it on over 300 cancer patients.

All results were not so dramatic. However, the alleviation of the pain in itself, is something much to be desired in the treatment of the cancer patient. This your government regards as "subjective improvement" (that is the patient feels better) and is not taken into consideration.

When you visit your doctor after treatment by a drug or surgery, does he not ask you how you feel? According to your "experts" this is not a valid reason for using Krebiozen or even permitting it to be tested.

It would seem these twenty-two "experts" who decided Krebiozen wasn't worth testing were "experts" in at least

one thing, finding excuses not to allow fair controlled testing for Krebiozen.

I recently talked with a patient who is receiving Krebiozen. She had surgery for breast cancer. Then she developed multiple metastasis (spread of the cancer) to her skeleton, to the hips, and skull according to X-rays.

Since receiving Krebiozen, X-rays taken by the hospital, show definite improvement in the skeletal structure. This is "objective" improvement. Food and Drug Administration agents spent two hours with her, examined her hospital records, visited her physician.

Yet she learned from someone who had seen the list of 504 cases which which the group of government backed experts studied, that she was not one of the group studied. Could it be that they could find no valid excuse in either subjective (how she felt) or objective (X-ray findings) to rule out the effectiveness of Krebiozen?

The medical research business is due for a complete overhaul by Congress and particularly the cancer research business which costs over 100 million dollars a year.

As things stand now, only drugs which come from the RIGHT PEOPLE can be effective in the treatment of cancer. As citizens we must demand for Krebiozen the same attention which 50,000 other drugs receive annually, fair consideration and testing.

MRS. GRACE FRICK
Greentown, Pa.

George Dixon

Election As Usual



By George Dixon

CARACAS—It has been election time here in Venezuela, and normal election time conditions prevailed.

A jet plane was hijacked by teenage delinquents; a U. S. Army colonel was kidnapped; and terrorists doing business under the inexpensive trade name of Armed Forces for National Liberation are threatening to shoot practically everybody on sight.

I flew down here to pick up some pointers on how a good election should be run. After 150 years of doing it the wrong way, the Venezuelans are now trying to do it the rightest.

Everybody over 18 was eligible to vote, if not wanted by the police. The ballots of the seven different parties were in seven different colors so that voters who couldn't read or write had no trouble, unless they were color blind.

If they were really blind they were given ballots in braille.

There were no phony literacy tests, like flunking Howard and Tuskegee professors of English because they couldn't read editorials in Medieval Arapaho.

And there were incentives to go to the polls that we might well consider adopting. A Venezuelan who needs a license to do anything, such as driving a car, a taxi, or some body nuts, will have a lot of fast talking to do if he can't produce a stamped registration card that shows he voted.

Why don't we do something like that? If a guy can't show he voted, we should refuse him a license to steal.

The Venezuelans are really trying to show the way to democracy to other Latin American countries. To do this they've had to overcome quite an undemocratic heritage. Since they won independence from Spain in 1811 they've had 50 major rebellions, 13 violent overthrows of the government, and 26 different constitutions.

Think of generations of

school kiddies trying to memorize 26 different constitutions! In nearly 200 years most of us Norteamericanos haven't learned one!

The Venezuelans are in a period of political transition, just as we are. Mutual feelings for each other would seem to be in order.

The night before I left Washington I ran into Senator J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, at a gathering in the home of Historian Sidney Hyman. The Arkansas solon said he had just come from an intelligence briefing on Venezuela.

"Our intelligence," he said, "is that the terrorists represent an infinitesimal proportion of the Venezuelan voters. They've had to overcome quite an undemocratic heritage. Since they won independence from Spain in 1811 they've had 50 major rebellions, 13 violent overthrows of the government, and 26 different constitutions."

Senator Fulbright said he was very impressed with President Romulo Betancourt, who did not run again because he is abiding by the constitutional decree against succeeding himself.

"Mr. Betancourt will set quite a record," predicted Senator Fulbright. "He'll be the only Venezuelan president who lived out his term."

When I got down here, I was deluged with evidence that Senator Fulbright was right. I had easy access to President Betancourt, despite the tight security around him, because I'd been with him twice before; once when military rebels tried to shoot him while he was inspecting the troops, and again when terrorists bombed his car by remote control.

THE DAILY RECORD

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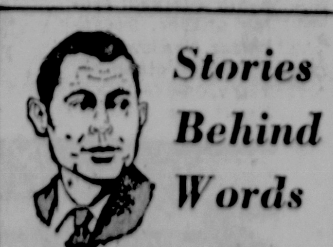
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Fri., Dec. 6, 1963

PAGE FOUR



Stories Behind Words

by

William S. Penfield

WOOLGATHERING

Grazing sheep sometimes will brush against hedges or bushes, which snag patches or tufts of the sheep's wool.

Sheep raisers who wanted to get the maximum amount of wool from their flocks used to send their children out to gather the tufts snagged on the bushes.

Since the bushes grew haphazardly, the children wandered here and there about the fields in their woolgathering.

A person who did not concentrate, letting thoughts stray from one thing to another, was likened to a child gathering wool in the fields. Thus, such mental wandering came to be called "woolgathering."

Limited Burning In S-burg

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Borough Council's action Wednesday in amending the National Board of Fire Underwriters' fire prevention code was in the form of an addition to the existing fire regulations, limiting hours and days on which burning is permitted.

The pertinent paragraph which was added to the code, originally adopted with minor variations on Dec. 6, 1961, reads:

"c. Further restrictions. Anything herein contained to the contrary notwithstanding, no person shall kindle or maintain any bonfire or rubbish fire (1) within the limits established in Section 4 of this ordinance or (2) upon Monday and Thursday at any time, or (3) upon any other day of the week except between the hours of 3:00 o'clock p.m. and 9:00 o'clock p.m."

Section 4, referred to in the quoted paragraph, prohibits any burning in an area bounded by the west side of Fifth St., the east side of Eighth St., the north side of Ann St., and the south side of Sarah St., including the Main St. business district.

Atty. George T. Robinson, the borough solicitor, was authorized to draw up the amendment banning burning on Mondays and Thursdays at the November meeting of council after Mrs. Henrietta Smith of N. Second St., complained that burning leaves were smoking up her wash and that they were being burned at all hours and practically every day.

Reasons For Hours
The limitation on burning from 3 to 9 p.m. was adopted for two reasons — to conform with East Stroudsburg's hours and because Fire Chief Nelson Lightner said more members of his department are available to fight fires during late afternoon and night hours because there is no conflict with their employment.

In World War I helium filled barrage balloons protected the British North Sea Fleet.



PRIVATE DUTY NURSES OFFICERS—Officers of the Private Duty Nurses Association of Monroe County are left to right, Gladys Metzger, vice president; Betty Lightner, secretary-treasurer; Norma Gould, past president; and Dorothy Roeber, new president. All are registered nurses.

(Photo by MacLeod)

Slate Belt Man Pens Words, Music To 2 New Recordings

BANGOR — Donald Stock of Bangor recently cut a record



Donald Stock

for the Arcade Record Co. of Philadelphia that is currently being played by regional radio stations.

Stock, well known for his singing and guitar playing in the Slate Belt area, wrote the words and music to "By Now" and "Modernization."

Assisting Stock in the cutting session were Larry Smith, guitar and Dick Smith, bass, both of Lehigh, and the Apollo Male Trio featuring William Brown of Pen Argyl on drums. The trio furnished the background music.

Stock is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stock and lives in Bangor with his brother, Eugene Stock.

From the remotest north to the farthest south, Vietnamese speak the same language and are physically similar.

Club Plans 'Night In Disneyland'

NEWFOUNDLAND — A special "Night In Disneyland" will be presented for the children of the area on Friday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m. at Southern Wayne Joint School, by the Rotary Club.

Admission is one can of food, which will in turn be given by the club to the American Legion Post 859, Phillips - Zacharias - Phillips, for use in their Christmas baskets.

The evening will include the film, "Alice In Wonderland," and three cartoons, and will be held in the school gymnasium. All of the children in the area are welcome.

Nitrocellulose derived mainly from wood pulp is a major ingredient of some solid-fuel propellants of rockets.

Christmas Card Postage Same Today As In 1847

EAST STROUDSBURG — "People sending Christmas cards today at the 5c first class rate pay the same to mail Christmas greetings as Americans did well over a century ago," Postmaster Norman Gregory noted yesterday.

"Research shows that in 1847 the Post Office Department issued its first stamps, including a nickel stamp for the basic prepared letter rate," Gregory said.

"And, of course, in those days a nickel could buy a meal where it usually can't even buy a cup of coffee today," Gregory pointed out.

"Since 1932," the postal executive observed, "while living costs for the American family have skyrocketed considerably more than 100 per cent — the cost of mailing a first-class letter has only increased by two cents or two-thirds."

The Postmaster's comments were made in connection with a recommendation to East Stroudsburg residents to use the first-class 5c Christmas stamp on their Christmas cards. The stamp portrays the National Christmas Tree on the "Eastern Ellipse" in the nation's capital. The stamp is available at the local post office.

The 5c rate permits forwarding or return of the letter where necessary, allows the use of a handwritten message on the card — adding a personal touch — and also provides speedier handling and faster delivery, particularly for cards going out-of-town.

"In recent years, people have been buying better and more expensive greeting cards — and it seems a shame, when only 4c third class postage is paid and the addressee has moved that we normally can not even forward the card," Mr. Gregory commented. "It is poor economy to try to save a few pennies and lose several dollars worth of cards in the bargain."

"Reports from the greeting card industry indicate it is not uncommon for an average family to send more than 100 cards during the holiday season."

"To avoid trouble and waiting in line, I suggest that two full sheets of the Christmas stamp — 100 to the sheet — be picked up when at the post office, and then there is no last-minute panic about getting stamps to put on cards to send to those who have been overlooked or added to the list."

Christmas stamps, of course, are usable for postage at any time, Gregory emphasized.

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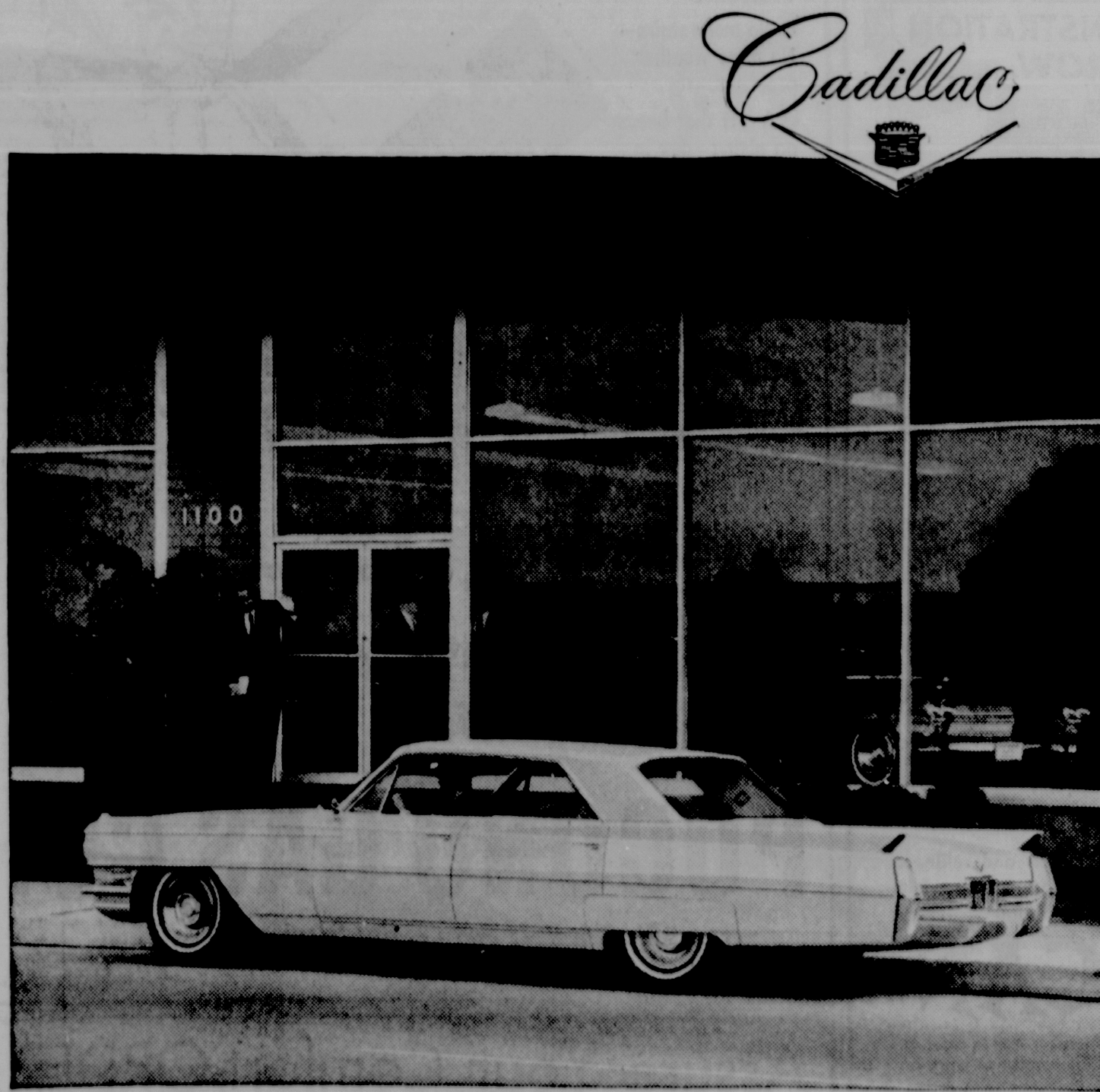
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Expandable Ranch House Is Flavored With Farmhouse Charm

Zoning Is Essential To Living But Is Difficult To Achieve

The distinctive three-section facade of this expandable ranch gives it a comfortable farmhouse look from the outside and assures an even more practical benefit within — clear separation of living areas.

This separation — or zoning,

as architects refer to it — is essential to well ordered living, but often difficult to achieve in a one-level house.

In this home, however, the sleeping area is clearly placed off to the right of the center hall; the daily living area to the left, with the formal rooms in front and the informal rooms in the rear.

A product of Architect Lester Cohen, this is design H-5 in the House of the Week series.

A valuable bonus of the design is the expansion attic which provides economically built-in space for a large fourth bedroom and a full bath and still leaves plenty of attic room for storage. Moreover, this extra bedroom is located directly over the sleeping wing, keeping the zoning of that important area intact.

At the heart of the main-level plan is the family room. It is entered directly from the foyer, thus giving it the same prominence as the formal living room; it is nicely proportioned (actually a shade larger than the living room), and contains a large fireplace and cozy

window seat overlooking the rear yard.

Architect Cohen arranged the housekeeping area carefully: laundry, lavatory, dinette and pantry all within a few steps of the efficient U-shaped kitchen.

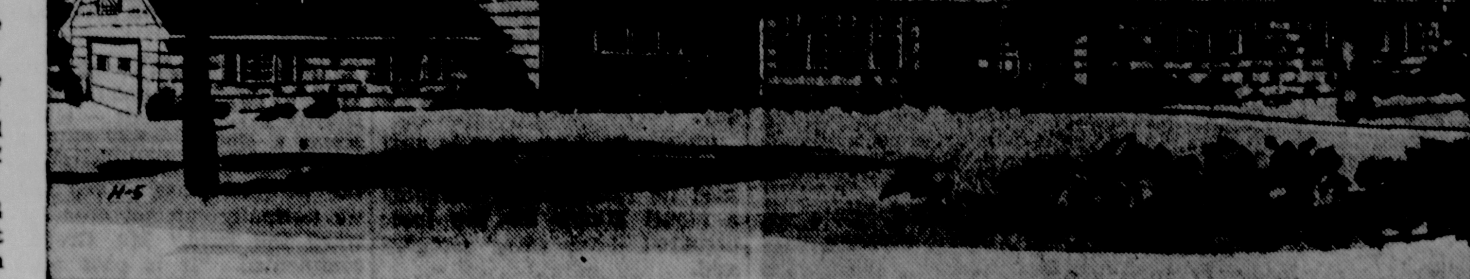
The house contains 2,114 square feet of living area not counting the upstairs expansion which can be finished off whenever the need arises or the budget permits. Over-all dimensions, including the attached two-car garage, are 97 feet six inches wide by 30 feet six inches deep.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS
The slate surface of the front porch is continued into the large center hall, a practical as well as decorative feature and in keeping with the rustic flavor of the home. Cohen also suggests judicious use of wood wall paneling in the hall, family room and other areas to continue the farmhouse motif.

The sleeping wing contains three bedrooms and two full baths (one of them adjoining the master bedroom, back-to-back with the main bathroom for plumbing economy) with an abundance of closet space and a minimum of hall area.

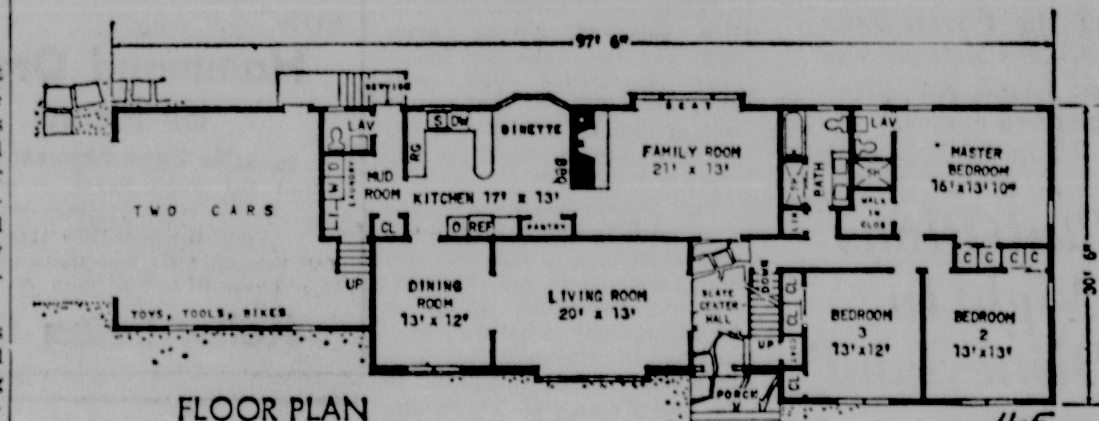
An attractive colonial bay window highlights the formal living room, and an archway connects it with the dining room so the two rooms can be used together as for a buffet affair, or separately for intimate gatherings.

An excellently laid out ensemble of garage, mud room, lavatory, kitchen and dinette form the housekeeping area, equally accessible to both the formal rooms and the informal



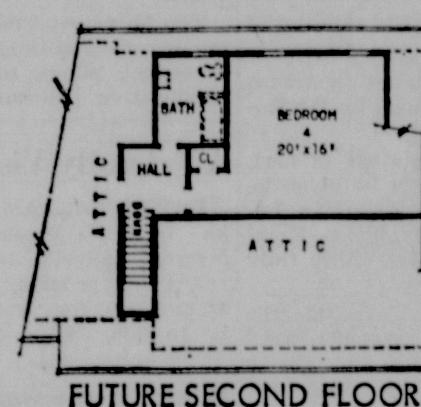
FARMHOUSE FLAVOR: All the charm of an old homestead, and all the modern conveniences of present day suburbia, are featured in this lovely ranch.

The house has three main-level bedrooms with attic expansion room for a fourth bedroom and bath.



family room. The lavatory is especially well placed, handy to both the garage work bench and the backyard.

A highlight of the family area is an indoor barbecue. Another excellent feature is the large closet designated as a pantry, an old fashioned necessity which has all but vanished in most of today's homes. There also is another nicely placed closet in the mud room, ideal for rain boots and the like as well as the ironing board and other washday items.



The exterior of the house is uncluttered; architect Cohen has relied on a pleasing combination of materials and the staggered effect of the components to produce interest. The house has all the homey charm of an old homestead, and all the up-to-the-minute living features of modern suburbia.

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Here's the Answer

By Andy Lang
QUESTION: We need an extra medicine cabinet in our bathroom. While I know that I can buy a cabinet and attach it directly to the wall, I would like to make the cabinet and then set it into the wall like the other cabinet. Can you tell me something about making the opening in the wall?
ANSWER: Our first advice is not to build the cabinet until you have first opened the wall.

While the cabinet should be located between two studs, which usually are 16 inches apart on center, the distance occasionally is a little more or a little less than that. By waiting until you determine the exact distance, you can make the cabinet fit exactly without any last-minute adjusting.

After deciding where you want the cabinet to be, drill a hole into the wall and then another and another, until you locate a stud. This will enable you to start cutting in the proper place. Use a compass or similar saw after making a hole large enough for the saw. Don't worry too much about irregularities, since they will be covered by molding and the front of the cabinet.

Once the opening has been cut and the cabinet built to fit, it is a simple matter to screw the sides of the cabinet into the studs.

QUESTION: To settle an argument, how far from the foundation should the bottom of a stepladder be?
ANSWER: It depends on how long the ladder is. Safety experts say the bottom should be out from the house a distance of one-fourth the ladder's extended height.

(Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Individual correspondence can not be undertaken.)

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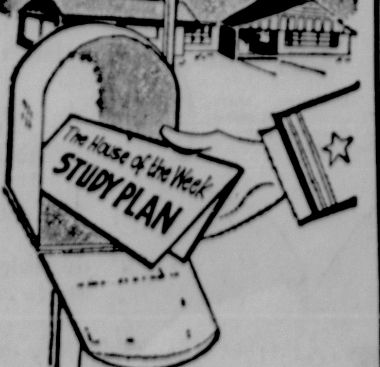
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NEW YORK (AP) — New steel fireplaces can be installed with the ease and flexibility of light fixtures. They can be hung on a wall, suspended from the ceiling, or stand free, reports "Steel Facts," published by American Iron and Steel Institute. Available in a variety of colors and finishes, some fireplaces can also be painted to match a particular room color scheme.

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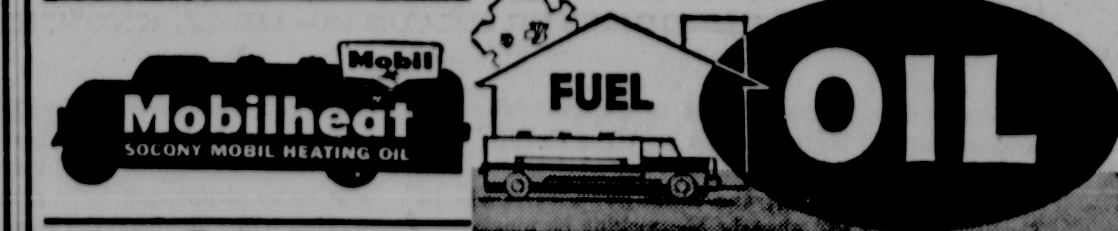
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Eastburg Holds Career Day

EAST STROUDSBURG — The fifth Senior High School Career Day will be held today from 12:30 to 3:01 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg Area High School, James Werkheiser, guidance director at the school, announced last night.

This event is held once every three years in the school. This year 480 student will participate in the program. Also participating in the program will be 32 representatives from various colleges, industries, and the armed services.

Carl T. Secor, supervising principal, will open the program with an address during an assembly. Later a symposium by four high school students will be held. Members of the panel of "Looking to the Future" are: Bonnie Fenical, Paul Wildrick, Kathy Shaffer and Lee Pollan.

Representation from colleges, industry and the armed services will be:

Dr. Theodore Moore, East Stroudsburg State College; Wilard Grubbs, Penn State University; Clarence Ollendike, Keystone Junior College; Dr. Ann Winkler, Allentown State Hospital; School of Nursing; Anne Cameron, Women's Medical Center of Philadelphia.

Also, Maj. John E. Eckert, U. S. Air Force Academy; C. E. Churchman, Churchman Business College of Easton; J. Gordon Strohm, Electronics Training Center of Allentown; Jesse Pierson, Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Stroudsburg; Judy Greenwood, Allentown House of Charm; Adolph Rake, general construction; Sgt. Joseph Diptero and Cpl. Thomas Anton, Pennsylvania State Police; John E. Calhoun, resort industry.

Also, Ralph Heilig, forestry and conservation; Jess Haynes, mechanics; William Leonard of Line Material Co.; Dr. M. J. Leitner, X-Ray Technician Training; Joseph Bischoff, aeronautics; Mrs. Lucy Guzey, Bell Telephone Co.; Donald Serfass, U. S. Civil Service; Ann Wilchacki and Ben Overholtz, Pennsylvania State Government Civil Service; Paul McDermott, Integrated Machine Bureau.

Also, Miss Delia Marlowe, Empire Beauty Schools; Eva Savage, Stroudsburg School of Cosmetology; Leonard Peters, Leanna Woodcraft; Jay Kahn, Heavy Equipment Training Services; Sgt. Donald Smith, U. S. Army; Sgt. Bowers, U. S. Air Force; Chief Ed Naroditz, U. S. Navy; Cpl. Thomas Trent, U. S. Marine Corps, and Petty Officer First Class Roy Henderson, U. S. Coast Guard.

'Noble Experiment' Dead Thirty Years

By JAMES DEVLIN
NEW YORK (AP) Prohibition—the "noble experiment"—came to an end on a high-spirited note just 30 years ago yesterday.

A gavel slamming in Salt Lake City signaled that Utah had become the 36th state to ratify the 21st Amendment.

It was 5:32½ p.m. New York time. By 5:33 p.m., legal drinks were being downed by customers lined four deep at bars here and in cities across the country.

Now says Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc., the drinking of liquor is less per capita than it was in the free-swinging era of gangster Al Capone and the speakeasies; less, also than before prohibition.

It said the per capita consumption was 1.95 gallons in the prohibition years, compared with an average of 1.25 gallons over the last 15 years, and 1.37 gallons last year.

The industry placed the pre-prohibition figures at 1.61 gallons.

Prohibition, the 18th Amend-

Specialty Art In ESC Gallery

EAST STROUDSBURG — The December exhibition of the East Stroudsburg State College art gallery is specialty work of college students.

Student members of the Creative Art Class, under the direction of Prof. George Johnson, have attractively displayed materials that illustrate various art media and techniques.

The Creative Art Class offers students the opportunity to do advanced work in drawing; painting with oils, water colors and pastels. Graphic arts are also taught through etching; lithographic and wood cut work.

The present student exhibition will be open to Dec. 20. The gallery, located in Stroud Hall, is open to the public between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Tippit Fund Over \$125,000

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Contributions mounted to more than \$125,000 yesterday for the family of police officer J. D. Tippit, slain while trying to arrest President John F. Kennedy's accused assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald.

At the same time Oswald's mother said contributions to aid her son's family had come to a little above \$2,000.

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REPRESENTATIVES—Student representatives at East Stroudsburg High School Career Day are left to right (seated) Kathy Shaffer, home economics course; and Bonnie Fenical, business education. Rear, left to right, Paul Wildrick, industrial arts; and Lee Pollan, academic course.

(Photo by MacLeod)

PMVB Memberships Thrown Open To Land Developers

STROUDSBURG — President Eric Schuchard announced yesterday that, for some time now, land developers in the Pocono Mountains resort area have indicated a desire to become affiliated with the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, the official tourist promotion agency for the Poconos.

Schuchard reported that the board of directors at a recent meeting approved in principle the acceptance of land development firms and marinas for membership in the PMVB.

In addition, the directors agreed to include "Vacation Homesites" and "Marinas" in their advertising coupon that runs year 'round in several of the largest metropolitan newspapers.

A meeting of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau Executive Committee, presided over by William J. Altier, chairman, reviewed and discussed the matter, in detail, in order to determine the degree of value that could be derived, on both sides, by collectively working together, and to formulate policy recommendations.

All known land developers in the tri-county area will be notified by the PMVB in the next few days in regards to terms of membership.

The PMVB will welcome inquiries from all land developers regarding their participation in the PMVB promotion, publicity and advertising programs of the region. Any questions on this new development may be directed to the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, Inc., 1004 Main St., Stroudsburg.

ATTENTION: SUNDAY SCHOOLS and ORGANIZATIONS

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N. E. Burd

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lambert and son Christy DREW Lambert of Brodhead Avenue, East Stroudsburg, entertained last week at a dinner party. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith, Dorothy, Donna and Bernie Smith of Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Orien Lambert and Mrs. Simeon Mosier Delaware Water Gap.

The Orien Lamberts plan to divide their time between their bungalow on Cherry Valley Road and their apartment in Pittston until winter closes in on driving.

At a Lightner Thanksgiving dinner the family group, Diane, Faith, Larry, Tod and Little Philip Lightner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lightner had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lightner, Linda and Randy Lightner, Miss Beverly Ann Foelker, all

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DR. and Mrs. Frederick G. Fulmer, Newfoundland, entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fulmer, Jr., and Fritz, Wendy and Perry, of Canadensis; Mrs. Clyde Gumble and sons,

of Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hoff of Phillipsburg, N.J.; Mr. James Fritz of Analomink, and Mrs. Nelson Lightner Sr. of Delaware Water Gap.

David, Tom and Jim, Paupack; and Mr. and Mrs. David Fulmer, Kim and Amy, Stroudsburg. Fritz Fulmer was home on a 21-day leave from the Air Force, having been stationed in Texas and now re-assigned to jet mechanics school in California.

Mrs. Pearl Schabinger, Newfoundland, was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Harris and family, Canadensis, recently, and enjoyed a drive through Promised Land during the day.

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Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Reputations must be at times difficult to live up to, particularly for public speakers. The speaker on beauty, charm and good manners, for instance, can expect to be examined by some very critical eyes. All right, be charming, is the unspoken challenge.

Arnold Michaelis, last night's Dutch Treat speaker, is a professional conversationalist. So his dinner table conversation might well be a little self-conscious. Except from the buzz of conversation from his end of the table, it wasn't—and from snatches I overheard, it ranged from grandchildren to modern education.

Mrs. Michaelis is a charming conversationalist in her own right, too. Under difficulties, I should assume, since she's trying to finish her Christmas shopping pack, and get a visa before Sunday when she's going to India with her husband, unless the thought of leaving their son, 10, and their daughter, 20 months, makes her change her mind again. The saving grace is that they'll be home before Christmas.

The road to India is getting shorter all the time. Except if you're John Willhoite who made a quick trip there for the Air Force, but got quarantined on the Azores on the way home because somehow a rat had boarded the plane in India, and they couldn't continue until the plane was entirely de-ratted. The Azores, a great gray rock, isn't exactly the most exciting place to be quarantined, I'm afraid.

As Mrs. Michaelis' husband pointed out in his talk, we like the people who bring out in us things we like, so I suppose one of the reasons she seemed such an interesting conversationalist is that she used to cover the New York Couture Group Fashion press week for a Mobile, Ala., paper, and let me tell of my impressions.

It's only good reputations that are difficult to maintain. I have no problem at all maintaining mine as a sort of *Casimiro Jans*. My latest faux pas was to sit on the edge of a three-legged coffee table in the midst of a very proper party, and not only upset the coffee table, but also one cup of coffee—with cream—and a whipped cream pie, bottom side up.

Pollyannas To Circulate Bible Petition

Saylorsburg — The Pollyannas of the Mount Eaton Church, who would like to have a Constitutional amendment to bring Bible reading and prayer back into the schools, are circulating a petition throughout the county.

A discussion on the petition concerning religion in the schools was held at their meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Altomose. The club's current project is the sale of greeting cards for Christmas and other occasions.

A covered dish meeting will be held at the Dec. 9 meeting to be held at the Saylorsburg firehall at 6:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to join the club is invited to this meeting when gifts will be exchanged and new ones chosen.

Present were Mrs. Bessie Altomose, Mrs. Eva Shaffer, Mrs. Elva Knowles, Miss Margaret Albright, Mrs. Gladys Kresge, Miss Nellie Kostenbader, Mrs. Emma Fenner, Mrs. Virginia Hawk, Mrs. Florence Marsh, Mrs. Selma Greenamoy-



STATE HONORS for the TLC Council in the scrapbook contest of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women are presented by Mrs. Mervin Fontanella, right, to the scrapbook chairman, Mrs. Edwin Joens of Snyder'sville. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

State Award, Holiday Desserts For GOP Council

Stroudsburg — Dessert for their efforts as well as for their appetites marked the meeting of the TLC Council of Republican Women held yesterday morning at the PP&L Service Center in Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Betty Noack provided edible and visual holiday ideas, including deep fried cheese patties, a blushing pear salad and frozen strawberry mousse.

The council won fourth place award in the Scrapbook contest of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women, Mrs. Mervin Fontanella announced, in presenting the blue and gold pin to the scrapbook chairman, Mrs. Edward Joens.

Gifts, brought to the meeting, were divided to be delivered to two shut ins: associate member, Mrs. Elizabeth Schmalz in the General Hospital, and Mary Lou Lillus, daughter of Mrs. Carl Lillus, friendship chairman.

The January meeting which ordinarily would come on Jan. 1, will be held Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. Hugo Seltzer in Mount Pocono.

Garden Club On Decorations

Portland — The Portland Garden Club saw slides on Christmas decorations and arrangements with descriptions by Miss Witten, Northampton County home economist at their meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Beck with Mrs. Raymond Beck as co-hostess.

The club received favorable comment for the preservation project of the soil for Bowman's Hill Wild Flower Preserve. The club decided to give small Christmas gifts to the guests at Barto Nursing Home.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Beulah Michaels on Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Arch Hartzell as co-hostess.

er, Mrs. Eva Snyder, Mrs. Violet Meixell and the hostesses, Mrs. Clair Halstead and Mrs. Harold Altomose. Miss Nellie Kostenbader presided.

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Christmas Show Planned By County Garden Club

Stroudsburg — Members of the executive board of the Monroe County Garden Club worked on making Christmas favors for their "Fragrance for the Blind" project yesterday afternoon at the YMCA as they completed plans for their Christmas Show.

The show, "Christmas Is Coming" will be held Saturday, Dec. 7 from 1 to 9 p. m. and Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m., at the East Stroudsburg National Bank where free parking is provided for those visiting the show. There will be stereo music played throughout the show.

Mrs. R. E. Hamblin urged members to exhibit. Exhibits must be in place by 12:30 p. m. on Saturday and may not be removed until 6:30 p. m. on Sunday.

Mrs. Elwood Grant, Mrs. A. Starr Phelps and Mrs. Hamblin served as a schedule committee; Mrs. Elmer D. Christine, assisted by Mrs. E. R. Travis and Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman as hospitality chairman; Mrs. George M. Rung, reception, assisted by Mrs. Frank S. Fuller.

In charge of the artistic division entries will be Miss Anna C. Courtright, assisted by Mrs. Bernard Peters, of horticultural entries, Mrs. A. Starr Phelps, assisted by Mrs. Edwin Treible.

Present for the board meeting were Mrs. George M. Rung, president; Mrs. Hamblin, Miss Courtright, Mrs. Travis, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Lanterman, Mrs. Edgar Van Why, Mrs. Edwin Treible, Miss Grace Depue, Mrs. Bernard Peters, Mrs. Vernon Wallace, Mrs. Frank Fuller and Mrs. Russell Harmon.

Combined Meeting

Stroudsburg — The Willing Workers Class and Women's Society of Christian Service will join for a Christmas party at the chapel on Tuesday night at 7:30. Each member is asked to bring a 50 cent gift for the grab bag.

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Juniors Ring In Holidays At Meeting

Stroudsburg — The club rooms in the Stroud Community Club were decorated for Christmas for the meeting of the Junior Woman's Club this week. Windows and mantels were covered with greens, pine cones and candles. A Nativity scene and a Christmas tree completed the decorations arranged by Mrs. G. Garrison Shafer and Mrs. Marvin Rosen.

Santa's little Helper, David Burris, in a bright red sport coat, gave an organ recital of traditional Christmas music including "Joy to the World," "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," "Silver Bells" and "Toyland." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burris and a 5th grade student at the Morey School. The organ was installed by Jay Sleep for the entertainment.

Mrs. Jean Decker of A. B. Wyckoff's gave a demonstration of gift wrapping. Round and square packages were decorated with ribbons, bows, bells and rings. Red roses, made from ribbon, decorated packages wrapped in velvet-finish paper. Mrs. Decker also showed money trees and corsages for special anniversary gifts, including a sweet-sixteen corsage made from pink ribbon and sugar cubes.

Mrs. Paul Edinger Jr. presided at the business meeting. The spaghetti supper which was canceled because of President Kennedy's death was rescheduled for Jan. 11. It will be held at the Stroud Twp. Municipal Building and the original tickets will be used.

Mrs. Ronald Clapper announced that her bazaar committee still needs liquid detergent bottles, large juice cans, sprinkler tops and decals. She has an adequate supply of bleach bottles.

Tickets for the Christmas dance were distributed. Reservations will be taken until Dec. 26 by Mrs. Ralph Brown or Mrs. John LeBar. Mrs. Robert Hoffman won the free tickets for bringing in the most new members.

There will be no board meeting in December. The January program will feature the induction of new members.

Mrs. Karl Weiler and Mrs. Stanley Wilsh presided at the tea table centered by candles and a cornucopia overflowing with greens and red satin ornaments. Hostesses were Mrs. Howard Coslett, and Mrs. Fred Reinhold, chairmen; Mrs. William Eyer, Mrs. Norman Frisbie, Mrs. Richard Garis, Mrs. Richard Matlock and Mrs. Robert Miller.

Stamps For Toys

Stroudsburg — The Senior High Westminster Fellowship of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will be canvassing the Stroudsburg area on Sunday for unneeded and unused trading stamps. The stamps will be used to buy toys for the Toys for Tots campaign under the direction of the Salvation Army.

Monday, Dec. 9
Anna Logan Hospital Society, Christmas Program, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, December 10
Arlington Heights WSCS and Willing Workers, combined party 7:30 p.m.

MOOSE & HAM DINNER

Sponsored by
Central Pocono Ambulance Assn., Inc.

Saturday, Dec. 7th

5:00 PM to 7:30 PM

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Adults	Donation	Children
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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Christmas Story In Music By Hellers At Womans Club

Stroudsburg — The Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs will hear "The Christmas Story in Scripture and Song" at their meeting on Monday at 1:30 at the Stroud Community House.

Returning for a repeat performance will be Edward and Phyllis Heller, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Clifford Heller and the late Mr. Heller of Stroudsburg.

They met while the Beaver and Lehigh Glee Clubs were holding a joint concert during their college days and have been singing together in musical organizations and church work ever since. While living in Syracuse, they met Ethel Allen, who has been serving as their accompanist ever since. They now live in Swarthmore.

The program will include carols dating back to the twelfth century, works by Handel, and contemporary composers. It is divided into three parts: The Prophecy, The Nativity; and Man's Response.

Members of the club may bring guests to this meeting, which will open with a special Christmas dessert. A collection will be taken for the Well-Baby Clinic Christmas parties.

Dance Program Rescheduled At Arlington School

Stroudsburg — A program of dancing, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Parent Teachers Assn. will be held on Dec. 14, featuring pupils of Miss Shirley's School of Dance.

The annual Christmas program for the PTA will be held on Dec. 17 and will feature selections by the school chorus and band under the direction of Miss Pat Ungemach and Ralph Harrison.

Quick supper dish and delicious: heat cooked rice with a big dollop of butter and flaked crabmeat in a double boiler until very hot. Serve sprinkled with crumbled crispy cooked bacon and mango chutney.

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Saturday Dec. 7th

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informally modeled with comments

by Mr. JEFF SILBERS of

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Remedy For Anxiety At Barrett Meet

Canadensis — More than 500 people gathered to worship in the auditorium of The Inn, Buck Hill Falls, Wednesday, for the annual Barrett Council of Churches sponsored Community Thanksgiving Service.

Rev. Nathaniel Albee, pastor of the Canadensis Moravian Church, gave his last sermon in the area at the service. He took up duties as pastor of Midway Manor Moravian Church, Allentown, Dec. 1.

"St. Paul had a remedy for anxiety," Rev. Albee said. "Back in the first century." He added that the present state of anxiety displayed by moderns is due to "attaining material benefits and the possession of things."

He pointed out that the modern Christian must seek peace of mind through his relationship with God and then the "choking sensation of fear and anxiety would be lost." He continued, "Paul, in the face of imprisonment, and even death, was able to find joy in his relationship with God."

Rev. Vernon Murray, pastor of Canadensis Methodist Church, and Rev. John Roberts, pastor of Mountainhome Methodist Church, participated in the service.

Special music was presented by the combined choirs of the three churches under the direction of Mrs. John Nauman. Mrs. Warren Miller accompanied the choir on the organ and played the prelude and postlude.

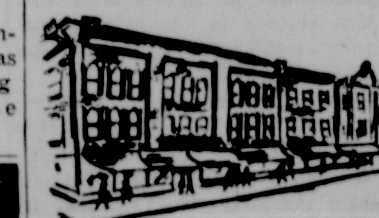
Members of the three churches acted as ushers. The offering was taken to send to Cuban relief through the American Friends Service Committee.

In Sunbury Hospital

Tannersville — Grace E. Messier of Tannersville is in serious condition in the Sunbury Community Hospital, Room 412, Sunbury after suffering her third stroke this year.

Son For Groarcks

Barrett — A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. James Groarck of Mountainhome on Nov. 30 at Mercy Hospital, Scranton.



THE
WYCKOFF
SHOPPER

Yesterday I began a series of articles on the letters that comprise Christmas, and how they contribute to the overall image this season evokes in our minds whenever we think of it. Did I mention that C is for chimes? No—but I should have. All kinds of chimes. The chimes of an electric organ such as we sell here at Wyckoff's in sizes suited to home, church, or cathedral; the chimes of a clock such as the beautiful ebony-encased table clock in our Jewelry Department at 200.00, or the Westminster chimes of the grandfather and grandmother clocks, variously priced, on our stairway to the second floor.

H is for holly—holidays and holiness.

R is for richness . . . for the royal pomp of Christmas and all the elegance attending the birth of a little King. We find elegance in so many of the gifts that attract crowds to our International Gift Center . . . we find it in goldleaf and ivory inlays on chess boards, jewel cases, and boxes for playing cards or knick knicks. We find it in the carved tables from India and other exotic, far distant places—tables so small we could call them tabourets; tables in sets, such as our lavishly carved cocktail and lamp tables; tables that fold when not in use and are topped by enormous brass trays.

R is for Royal Delft, and that other wonderful porcelain from Holland that bears the approval of the royal House of Orange. Magnificent!—gifts fit for a king and queen, and for the friends you most treasure. R is for rugs—Oriental and costly, cotton and shaggy; orlon and furry. R is also for robes: the short, duster type. Oriental in styling of either figured or brilliantly solid rayon, at 4.00, designed for pairing with Oriental-type pajamas . . . just the thing for sleeping or comfort, or lounging at home among friends in stylish ease. R is for the robe that is quilted. It may be of satin, cotton, or nylon tunic—name your fabric, we have it, and at the price you wish to pay. R is for a gentleman's robe—of flannel, of cotton, or of that famous Beacon blanket, priced from 6-something to twenty-five something. R is for rayon—the fiber many women still prefer above all others in their most intimate apparel.

R is for ruby—one of the fiery, revered gems taken by Henry Van Dyke's "Other Wise Men" on his journey to find the Infant King. We haven't the genuine article here at Wyckoff's, but we have costume jewelry with "frankly fake" that is glowingly glorious. One pin—round, rather massive—attracting admiring glances in our jewelry display has a frame of gold (very antiquish looking) surrounding a gigantic faceted ruby. Only 2.00, this is very good looking, and may be worn as a pendant. R is also for cosmetics . . . Charles of the Ritz . . . Rubinstein . . . Revlon . . . and R-den. (Forgive us for dropping the "a" from Arden, but we just had to include this much-loved line with the other Big Three. Gift sets by all are delightful; so are the single items to tuck into stockings.

R is for razor—for the man, or the woman, also found in our Wyckoff Cosmetic Department, priced (in many cases) a good three dollars less than you'll find them anywhere else. These are electric, naturally; and we have hair-dryers, too—all the famous makes. We also have inexpensive safety razors for women, pretty as can be, in lucite cases at 1.95. I believe—and it's nice to have both, as any woman will tell you. R is for rags: GLAD RAGS, the very finest in fashionable attire, for the entire family . . . and R is for red: the red velvet party dress . . . the red ribbons and red holly berries . . . the red ornaments for the tree . . . the red poinsettias (artificial and lasting) that add to the color of Christmas. R is for the rhinestone tiara to crown a woman's holiday attire in glitter. R is for reading, "ritin," and "rithmetic—books, stationery, and just subtract—to find your Wyckoff savings!

Spelling out Christmas in terms of gift ideas is fun. We'll continue tomorrow!



Rev. Nathaniel Albee

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on your
anniversary

Send her flowers

Give her a

warmly remembered

floral gift on your

anniversary. Choose a

bouquet of beautiful

flowers or a lovely

plant from our complete

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come in today.

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Let's talk Fashion

No Mother Hubbards for us—our cupboard is overflowing with gifts to delight any woman's heart. The cupboard itself is a hutch we brought in from the country and with the holly around it reminds us of firesides, homecoming families, and holiday warmth.

And for holiday warmth, look at the matching scarves and gloves, the red and green turtleneck sweater, the white and red V-neck sweater with its red and white plaid skirt, the hoods, the matching leopard bag and head triangle.

For holiday glamour there's our famous Van Ness jewelry and handbags, the jeweled and embroidered evening sweaters, the opera length wool gloves.

Not all of our gift ideas will fit in a cupboard but after you've finished admiring those, look at the lingerie and robes to make any woman a queen.

Moreover, for the benefit of bountiful but butter-fingered husbands, we wrap the gifts to a queen's taste, too.

frances burrows

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Whittaker-Cyphers Rites Sat.

East Stroudsburg — Ruth E. Cyphers of 165 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, and Wilford Whittaker, also of East Stroudsburg, will be married on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Rev. Harold C. Eaton will officiate.

Friends and relatives are invited.

Hospital Aux. Christmas Program Tues.

Stroudsburg — The Christmas meeting of the General Hospital Aux. of Monroe County will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Ernest H. Wyckoff, 514 Thomas St., Stroudsburg.

Carols and a special program will be presented. The annual collection will be given to the fund for the Christmas trees for the hospital.

Open House For Rake's Anniversary

East Stroudsburg — Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Rake of East Stroudsburg RD 2 are marking their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call during an informal open house to be held from 1 to 8 p.m. today, tomorrow or Sunday.

Bushkill Aux. Meets Wed.

Bushkill — The Ladies Aux. of the Bushkill Volunteer Fire Co. has re-scheduled the meeting canceled from Nov. 25 because of the death of the President. It will be held Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. at the fire house.

Each member is asked to bring a dollar gift, wrapped, for a Christmas exchange.

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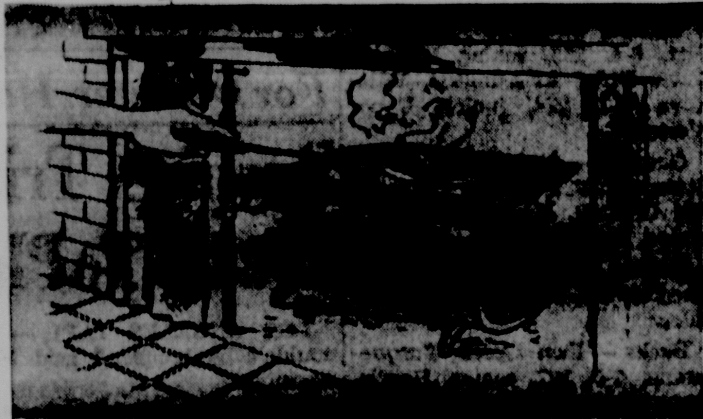
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E. Stroudsburg



Mrs. Paul LeRoy Teada

(Lens Art)

Donna Riley Is Bride Of Paul Teada

Mount Bethel — Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stone Church was the setting for the Nov. 30 wedding of Miss Donna Marie Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riley of Mount Bethel, RD 1 to Paul LeRoy Teada, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Teada and the late LeRoy Teada of Mount Bethel RD 1.

Rev. Ralph Casner performed the ceremony at 11 a.m. with Mrs. William Stine as organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a gown of Chantilly lace with a Sabrina neckline embroidered with pearls and sequins. Lace appliques trimmed the bouffant skirt. A crown of pearls and iridescents held her veil of silk illusion and she carried a Bible with a white orchid.

Barbara Reddinger of Bangor as maid of honor wore a ballerina gown of turquoise lace and chiffon with a matching headpiece and carried a bouquet of turquoise carnations.

Wayne Teada of Mount Bethel RD 1 was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, who attended Pen Argyl High School, is employed by Valerie Fashions, Wind Gap. Mr. Teada attended Bangor High School and is employed by the Mount Bethel Mig. Co., Mount Bethel.

Academy Band Saturday Night

Stroudsburg — The 60 member band from the Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, will present a concert here on Saturday night.

The concert will begin at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Seventh-day Adventist School on West Main St., Stroudsburg.

HI-POCKETS

I'M ON THE TRAIL OF SLOW-PAYERS WITH THEIR



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Fish And Kids Swim At Y Holiday Playday

Stroudsburg — A play day was held at the Monroe County YMCA on Friday with about 75 children showing up for the day of fun, despite the short notice.

The day started with games and contests in the gymnasium and ended with a swimming pool party where the children dove for pennies and swam for live goldfish, an experience for both the children and the physical director, not to mention the fish.

Another Play Day will be held during the Christmas vacation.



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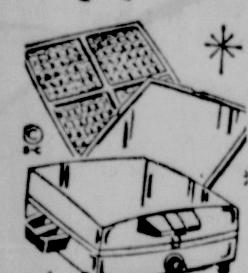
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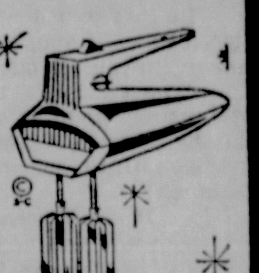
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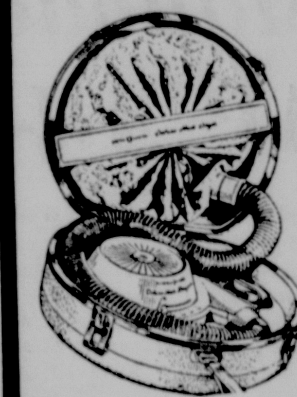
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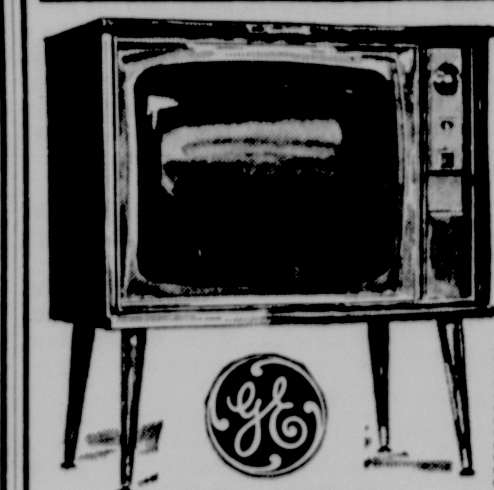
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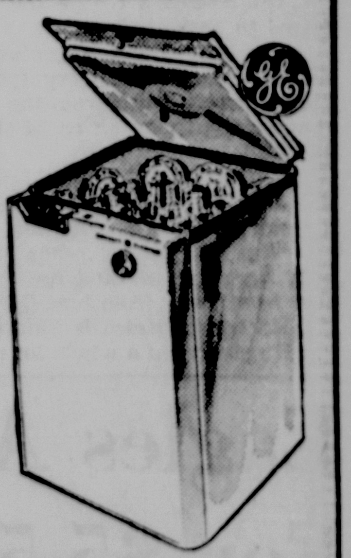
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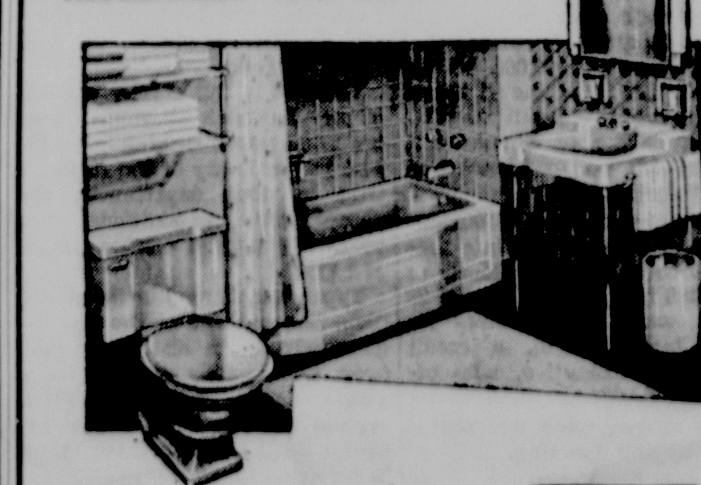
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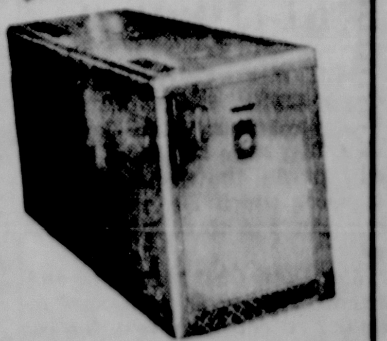


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SportScope

by KEN O'BRIEN
Daily Record Sports Editor

MAIL CALL

Dear Mr. O'Brien:

I beg to differ with a statement printed in today's paper (Dec. 4, 1963) regarding the Pocono Mountain Joint basketball team. In fact I take offense to the whole second paragraph in the Stroud vs. Pocono writeup.

In case you don't recall the paragraph and also so I don't inconvenience you by making you look back in your paper, let me quote you (or one of your staff members):

"The Cardinals, under new head coach Allen Shollenberger, did not appear to be a team which will again make an appearance in the District 11 playoff this season. This, of course, was expected with the departure last year of the Ryan twins—John and Norbert."

It would seem to me, Mr. O'Brien, that as sports editor you would be a bit hesitant to make such a statement. The first reason being that if you were well oriented to the names of these boys as you should be by now you would realize that several members of the Pocono team played basketball yes, but just last week finished their football season.

These boys included Hanna, Vican and Campbell, to mention a few. It might interest you, Mr. Sports Editor, to know that these boys have had three chances to practice together.

I don't think I need to impress you with the fact that it takes a bit more than six hours of practice to change football players into basketball players, much less a smoothly organized team, or do I? Taking this into consideration, I think you must agree with me—our boys did splendidly.

Secondly, brush up on your history, Mr. Editor. Mr. Shollenberger is not exactly a novice in the field of coaching. You certainly didn't give him a fair chance to overcome the handicaps of his new team.

Thirdly, I might point out to you, Mr. O'Brien, that in basketball FIVE men play together, not two. I have long been a fan of the notable Ryan twins. They are fine athletes, but you can't convince me, sir, that these two boys alone made up the Pocono team last year.

In case you have forgotten, let me remind you that they were not the only two players in double figures in nearly every game last year.

Give this year's team a chance. They are new boys playing in a new season. The past is past so there let it lie in rest before you begin to pass judgment.

Fourthly, I would like to point out another fact I have found quite interesting. (And this is not your fault). If our boys had played five players against five players they might have won or at least made a better showing, but when five boys play five players and two referees, well, Mr. O'Brien, then the picture changes ever so greatly.

I am not a professional referee but I've been around long enough to know the difference between a jump ball and a foul. The referees had so many mistakes calls last night that I was tempted to give them my glasses.

It was very coincidental that after each and every Pocono basket a Pocono man immediately fouled a Stroud player.

So you think I'm inclined to be biased, Mr. O'Brien? Well let me tell you this, my friend, it was the Stroud fans who pointed this out to me at halftime. Then I, too, saw this odd coincidence.

Biased, huh? Who—me or the referees? If this is an example of sportsmanship as taught to today's young people, well, I'm very glad I don't have children to be exposed to it. I just feel very sorry for this new generation.

Perhaps I have done no more than vent my emotions with this letter, Mr. O'Brien, but I would hope that is not true but that all depends on you and your sense of fair play. However, I do thank you for the attention you paid me by taking time to at least read this letter.

Sincerely,

A. M. WILLIAMS,
An Outraged Reader.

Dear Mr. Williams:

And I beg to differ with you, too, sir.

No. 1—I am not Allen Shollenberger's fault that he has taken over the coaching reins of a team which has been horribly depleted by graduation losses, and I realize this as much as anyone.

No. 2—Sure, I realize the game of basketball takes FIVE men to play together. It also takes NINE in baseball. In that respect, then, I must agree that the Ryan twins were no more valuable to Pocono Mountain last year than was Sandy Koufax to the Los Angeles Dodgers. But you surely must agree that that is quite valuable!

No. 3—Yes, I realize the handicaps of changing football uniforms to basketball attire. Stroud Union also plays football, sir.

No. 4—I'm not a professional referee, either. But it was noted in that same story (paragraph 8) that "The contest was played pretty much from the foul line." Also noted was the fact that Stroud Union hit on 34 of 45 foul shots; Pocono Mountain on 18 of 33.

FROM THE PHONE—Nolan Richards, better known as Richard Jenkins, exercise boy for the famed horse, Kelso, is spending a week at Pocono Mountain Inn at Cresco.

"I'm just up for peace and quiet," says Dick. "There's nobody here but me and my wife. . . . This is the first time I've ever been away from him (Kelso)."

He adds: "Kelso is kind of a nice horse to be around with. . . . He gives you a whole lot of publicity."

Eagles Are Sold
For \$5.5 Million

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles were sold Thursday night for \$5,500,000 to Washington, contractor, Jerry Wolman. The sale is contingent on approval of the National Football League and other club owners.

Approval of at least 11 of the

ESSC Wins
Mat Opener

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY—Coach Clyde (Red) Witman's East Stroudsburg State College's wrestling team last night blanked Lincoln University, 28-0, in a match which saw the collegiate debuts of three ESSC freshmen.

Approval of at least 11 of the

Jan Dutt, Chet Dalgewicz and Frank Blizard all triumphed in their first collegiate mat clashes.

Dutt pinned his opponent in the first match of the evening. Bob Guzzo was the only other Warrior matman to score a pin.

123—Jan Dutt (E), pinned John Diggs (E), with cradle. 130—Bob Guzzo (E), pinned Silas Polk (A), with cradle.

137—Dwight Bomberger (E), dec. Charles Dickinson (E), dec. Charles Dickinson (E), dec. Reggie Stannell (E), dec. Reggie Stannell (E), dec. George Reese (E), dec. George Reese (E), dec. 167—Dick Bell (E), dec. Ferris Washington (E), dec. 177—Frank Blizard (E), dec. Gary Michelson (E), dec. Gary Michelson (E), dec. Oscar Harris (E), dec. Oscar Harris (E), dec.



TAKE IT EASY, BOYS! — That's what Tom Somers of Stroudsburg, a football official, seems to be saying to coaches Wayne Hulsizer, (left) of Pleasant Valley and Wayne Boyd (right) of Pocono Mountain. They hammered it up a bit during meeting of grid officials last night in Penn-Stroud Hotel for benefit of photographer.

Staubach Heads
AP All-America

By BOB HOOBING

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Navy's incomparable Roger Staubach was named to the backfield of the 1963 Associated Press All-America football team Thursday with Jimmy Sidle of Auburn, Sherman Lewis of Michigan State and Billy Lothridge of Georgia Tech.

Damon Bame, the Southern California guard who is the lone repeater from '62, and Texas Tech end Dave Parks, top National Football League draft pick, are members of a big agile line averaging 225 pounds per man.

Other Drafts

Other early pro draftees up front are guard Bob Brown of Nebraska and tackles Scott Appleton of Texas and Carl Eller of Minnesota. North Carolina end Bob Lacey and Dick Butkus, the superb center-linebacker for Illinois' Big Ten champions, complete the team.

Butkus, Staubach and Sidle are juniors.

Player of the Year Staubach, the Heisman Trophy winner from Cincinnati, has brought a new dimension of improvisation to quarterback.

While guiding the nation's second-ranked college power to an 8-1 mark going into the Army finale, Jolly Roger has taken a record-shattering cruise through the Navy record book. He has accounted for 1,738 yards in total offense, but statistics can't tell the Staubach story.

"Fantastic!" Navy Coach Wayne Hardin, who calls his star "fantastic", says: "I don't know myself what he's going to do. Neither do his teammates. Much of the time, he's strictly on his own—improvising, wiggling, darting, waiting for an opening. Sometimes he'll reverse his field three times before finding a target or deciding to run."

Because member newspaper, radio and television selectors based their choices on greatest value, the backfield was not picked by position. The quartet is composed of three quarterbacks and Lewis, a 154-pound halfback.

An Auburn team expected to have a so-so year wound up with only a single loss and a bowl date. Sidle was a big factor.

Southeastern board members named him best in the area, followed closely and in order, by Lothridge and 1962 All-America George Mira of Miami.

Sidle is a ball carrier worthy of any halfback assignment and his 1,066 yards rushing left him just 10 yards shy of the national title in that department. He passed for an additional 706 yards for a total offense figure of 1,712.

Typifying a trend in the game, Sidle became one of the few T-quarterbacks in history to gain over 1,000 yards running in a single campaign. The modest orphan boy has been labeled by Coach Shug Jordan as the "best in America."

"On most teams it takes three or four players to do what Billy Lothridge does for us," says Bobby Dodd. "He's the greatest quarterback I have coached in my 32 years at Georgia Tech."

Runner-up in the Heisman balloting, Lothridge passed for 1,017 yards, ran for 223 despite being rushed by some of the nation's finest defenses, punted for a 41-yard average and shattered the NCAA career field goal record, which he boosted to 21.

Three of his 12 field goals this season were booted into the

wind against Duke. He bettered four Tech marks in a hard battle with Florida State when he completed 20 of 34 passes for 246 yards and piled up 274 total offense yards.

"Mr. Cool"

"Mr. Cool" twice was selected AP Back-of-the-Week during the season.

Despite his small 5-foot-8, 154 pound frame, Lewis was no spot player. The track star with five scoring runs of over 80 yards to his credit was also the defensive back in the demanding Big Ten Conference.

Coach Duffy Daugherty calls Lewis "the best third-and-two man on the squad."

While gaining 677 yards rushing, Lewis also led the Spartans in pass receiving, punt and kickoff returns, interception runbacks and was fourth in passing.

Parks, who always wanted to be a halfback but "figured I better hang on to what I had," is a top-flight receiver who also can run pass and punt. In addition, he's the "monster man" in the Red Raider defense.

Lacey was one of the top pass catchers in the country and in the Atlantic Coast Conference showdown with North Carolina State recovered a fumble deep in Wolfpack territory, setting up a clinching score.

Rode Blocks

Texas rode the blocks and tackles of Appleton to an unbeaten, untied season. The 235-pounder who wants to be a teacher-coach after a fling at the pros is a weakside tackle in the Longhorns' flip-flop offense and middle guard on defense.

In his four freshman and varsity seasons at Texas, the teams on which Appleton have played have enjoyed a combined 34-2-1 record.

Overshadowed by All-America teammate Bobby Bell last season, Eller stood out on a less than sensational Gopher squad.

S-U Matmen
Open Tonight

STROUDSBURG — Coach Dick Merring's Stroud Union High School grapplers open the 1963-64 wrestling season tonight, entertaining Slatington for the first of a 14-match schedule.

The Mountaineer matmen will be appearing in a Lehigh Valley League contest tonight, too. The LV loop this year consists of Northampton, Emmaus and Whitehall, in addition to Stroud Union and Slatington.

Merring's squad last year won seven of 11 matches and this season brings back all but three starting members of the team. Lost from graduation are Russ Miller, Bill Miller and Jon Ramsey.

Other boys have moved up a notch or two in weight classes.

The original team total of 70 candidates has dwindled to 45 since the start of workouts.

This is the way the lineup shapes for the Mounties this season:

Frank Coco (95), Bob Miller (103), Bob Quigley (112), John Chanaca (120), Mike Folk (127), George Van Buskirk (133), Britton Detrick (138), John Zateeny (145), Don Heller (154), Floyd Lambert (165), John Armato (180) and Larry Pope in the unlimited weight division.

COLLEGE

BASKETBALL

E. S. C. vs. MILLERSVILLE
At College Gynasium
Sat.—Dec. 7th
J. V. 6:30 Varsity 8:15
Admission \$1.00—Students 50c

Grid Coaches
'Roasted'
By Officials

STROUDSBURG — "Harmony" prevailed last night for the first time during the 1963 football season when coaches and grid officials broke bread at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg.

With the local football season behind them, the Northeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of Football Officials "roasted and toasted" regional grid coaches at their annual of "fun, frolic and goodwill" fete.

Dr. Eugene Powers, head of the Education Department of East Stroudsburg State College, was the guest speaker.

The coaches who took a good share of the ribbing were Elwood Petchel, Pen Argyl; Jerry Stulgaitis, Stroud Union; Wayne Boyd, Pocono Mountain Joint; Vince Shemanski, Pius X; Wayne Hulsizer, Pleasant Valley; and Billy Lewis, ESSC.

The grid arbiters who tossed it out good - naturedly were heads of the local chapter. They included Al Sterner, East Stroudsburg; Ed Somers, Stroudsburg; Joe Romano, Roseto; Charlie Angelini, Roseto; Tony Embardino, Bangor; and Alfred Capobianco, Bangor.

One of the highlights of the toasting and roasting was the tale of woe offered by Jake Powell, Stroudsburg member of the NE group. Powell told of a game between Pius X and Jessup high in Roseto where he sought and got police protection after the game in which the Royals won.

To show the "good hearts" of the officials, Faust Capobianco, Bangor member, had as his guest Bangor Police Chief "Pappy" Lewis — the same policeman who protected Powell in the recent grid skirmish.

Cites Training Program

President Romano reported on the rise of the organization and the training program held this past season through the efforts of East Stroudsburg State College officials.

The group held eight chapter sessions this year and discussed rule changes, free kicks, fair catches, out of bounds regulations, time factors and conduct of players and coaches.

Sports Today

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL
Stroud Union at Nazareth, 8 p.m.

Palmerston at Pocono Mountain, 8 p.m.

Northampton at Bangor, 8 p.m.

Pen Argyl at Notre Dame, 8 p.m.

SCHOLASTIC WRESTLING
Slatington at Stroud Union, 8 p.m.

SHOOTING MATCH

Under The Flood Lights
Tonight • 8 P.M.

At
Blue Ridge Cherry Valley
Rod & Gun Club

At
HAMILTON SQUARE
Blue Rock
Price—Sold For
Refreshments—Public Invited

COLLEGE

BASKETBALL

E. S. C. vs. MILLERSVILLE
At College Gynasium
Sat.—Dec. 7th
J. V. 6:30 Varsity 8:15
Admission \$1.00—Students 50c

Joe Bahnatka On 3rd Squad

Toby Barkman Selected
On All-State 2nd Team

EAST STROUDS URG — Halfback Toby Barkman of East Stroudsburg State College has been named to the second team of the 1963 Associated Press All-Pennsylvania College Football Team. Center Joe Bahnatka was selected on the third team.

Selections were made by sportswriters, broadcasters and telecasters throughout the state. Following is the complete list of all players for the first three teams, plus the honorable mentions:

First Team
Ends — Al Grigallunas, Pitt, 5-11, 200, senior, Cleveland, Ohio; Tom Mitchell, Bucknell, 6-2, 200, senior, Conshohocken, Pa.

Tackles — Ernie Borghetti, Pitt, 6-4, 235, senior, Youngstown, Ohio; Al Atkinson, Villanova 6-1, 224, junior, Upper Merion.

Guards — Glen Ressler, Penn State, 6-2, 226, junior, Dornsife; Bill Crowell, Juniata, 5-11, 200, senior, Patton.

Center — Ken Johns, West Chester, 6-2, 210, senior, Collingdale.

Backs — Don Green, Susquehanna, 6-0, 197, senior Harrisburg; Dave Wion, Allegheny, 5-10, 160, junior, Bellefonte; Paul Martha, Pitt, 6-0, 180, senior, Wilkesburg; Rick Leeson, Pitt, 6-1, 195, senior, Scott Township.

Second Team
Ends — Dick Anderson, Penn State; Jim Gibney, Susquehanna.

Tackles — Sig Molnar, Penn; Bob Jamison, Indiana.

Guards — Ed Adamcheck, Pitt; Larry Kunselman, Slippery Rock.

Center — Ralph Baker, Penn State.

Backs — Pete Liske, Penn State; Toby Barkman, East Stroudsburg; John Vignone, Susquehanna; Ed Stuckrath, Penn State.

Third Team
Ends — Jim McElhaney, Slippery Rock; Joe Pascale, Lock Haven.

Tackles — Jeff Fichter, Bucknell; Tony Di Midio, West Chester.

Guards — Bernie Sabol, Penn State; Larry Pugh, Westminster.

Center — Joe Bahnatka, East Stroudsburg.

Backs — Fred Mazurek, Pitt; Wes MacMillan, Lebanon Valley; Pete Archibald, Indiana; Bob Measars, Millersville.

Honorable Mention
Ends — Don Ferguson, West Chester; Mike Rupperecht, Susquehanna; John McDonnell, Villanova; Dave Wehr, Gettysburg; Steve Speers, Temple; Jim Hallas, Geneva.

Tackles — Tony Cipriano, Kutztown; Gene Chieffo, Edinboro; Harrison Rosedahl, Penn State; Bob Brown, Bucknell; Dick Hogan, Indiana.

Guards — Smed Sharp, West Chester; Bob Duzinko, Bucknell; Elmer Romeis, Temple.

Center — Don Bradley, California; Alex Murnack, Clarion.

Backs — Terry Eberly, West Chester; Don Rodgers, Bucknell; Wayne Fullerton, Waynesburg; Joe Petro, Temple; Junior Powell, Penn State; Jim Ashton, Indiana; Larry Kerstetter, Susquehanna; Dave Feack, Temple; Bill Penney, Dickinson; Mike Connell, Bucknell; Dale Boyd, Gettysburg; Alan Seps, California; Stan Truskowski, Slippery Rock; Chris Klinger, Lock Haven; Duane Kirklin, Slippery Rock.

Pen Argyl
Opens Hoop
Campaign

PEN ARGYL — Coach Frank Vart's Pen Argyl basketball team opens its season to night against Notre Dame of Green Pond with only three lettermen back in the Green Knight fold.

Veteran Dave Turzot, a six-foot senior beginning his third year of varsity ball, appears to be the key to the Pen Argyl hoop fortunes this year. Also returning to the varsity lineup are Ron Singer, 5-8 senior guard, and John Oliver, 5-11 junior forward.

Jim Couch (6-3) gets the starting assignment at center, and Bill Piper at forward rounds out the top five.

The offense will be built around Turzot who has a good jump shot, drives well and is a marksman at the foul line. The team's leading scorer last year with 397 points Turzot averaged 19 points per game.

Oliver is the only other starter returning from last year's squad. Although he's a letterman, Singer was used mostly in a reserve role last year.

Other candidates include Dominic Tanzella, Ray Nottle, Brent Jackson, Bill Barron, Tom Peters, Tom Strunk, Glenn Huffsmith, Bob Gold, Bruce Smith, Terry Young, Don Jones, Ron Underwood and Bob Hoch.

Ski Meeting

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Mountain Ski Club will hold its December meeting to night at 7:30 in the Y.M.C.A.

New members or anyone desiring further information concerning the club are invited to attend. The program committee has selected Robert Hoffman to present an instructional movie and a discussion of skiing equipment.

Pro Basketball

NBA Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cincinnati 118, Boston 108
St. Louis 106, Philadelphia 103.

FIELD FUN TRIAL

For Rabbit Hounds -- Any
Hound Eligible
SUNDAY, DEC. 8th

Drawing For Dogs Will Begin At
8:30 A.M.
Entry Fee \$3.00 Per Hound
Ribbons & 30% returned to winners
MONROE BEAGLE CLUB INC.

Off North 5th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

For Demeter, Hamilton

Bunning, Triandos
Traded To Phillies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I couldn't be happier," said Jim Bunning.

That was the right-handed pitcher's reaction Thursday upon learning he and catcher Gus Triandos had been traded by Detroit to the Philadelphia Phillies for outfielder Don Demeter and pitcher Jack Hamilton.

"I'm not surprised," added Bunning, who had a disappointing 12-13 record last year after seven outstanding years with the Tigers.

The 32-year-old pitcher was a 20-game winner in 1957 and pitched a no-hitter against Boston the following year.

"We're Delighted"

"We're delighted to get him," said Manager Gene Mauch of the Phillies.

He'll Alternate

Mauch said he expected Triandos, a 33-year-old long-ball hitter, to alternate behind the plate with the left-handed hitting Clay Dalrymple.

Hamilton, 24, had a 9-12 record with the Phillies in 1962 but spent most of last season at Little Rock in the International League. The tall right-hander was 2-1 with a 5.40 earned-run average with the Phillies.

"Hamilton is a fine prospect," said Rick Ferrell, Tiger vice president. "He has a chance to develop into a winner. He'll have every chance to make the staff."

Three other local entries take the court for the second time of the campaign. Stroud Union is at Nazareth, Palmerston at Pocono Mountain, and Northampton at Bangor.

The Mountaineers won their opener Tuesday night against the Cardinals of Pocono Mountain, while Bangor dropped its opener to Lehighton the same night.

FREE Admission or Skate Guards with every Purchase—Also 4-FREE Sharpenings with all C.C.M. & Oberhimer Skates

SKATING IS OUR BUSINESS, at Pocono Ice-A-Rama you will receive professional service and expert advice in selecting your skating needs.

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD SKATES NOW!

Skating Sessions—Thurs. to Sun. 2 PM to 11 PM

SPECIAL SATURDAY MORNING FUN SESSION
10 AM to 1 PM 50c Admission

Mon., Tues., Wed. — Reserved Skating — Dial 421-6465

POCONO ICE-A-RAMA
Anahomink, Pa.

16 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

The Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society yesterday reported 3,168 letters returned and receipts of \$6,547.90 in its annual Christmas Seal campaign.

At the same time last year, 3,591 letters had been returned and receipts were \$7,405.54.

FOR THE BOWLER

From Our... PRO SHOP

The Fashion Line of BOWLING BALLS, BAGS, SHOES

EYE-PLEASING, GUY-PLEASING SET

Good-looking, grand-value scoop. If you're a mister who wants to be a master at bowling, the Tuffite Set is for you! "Magic Line" Classic Ball \$24.95; Tuffite II Bag \$13.95; Scarpi Shoes \$10.95. Available now at your AMF Dealer.

COLONIAL LANES

On Rt. 611 Near Stroud Shopping Area

AMMUNITION
"Largest Variety In The Poconos"
BIXLER'S
Stroudsburg 421-8150

WANT TO
BIXLER'S
Stroudsburg 421-8150

HERB'S

SHOPS *invite YOU to Their...*

GALA CHRISTMAS OPENING!

Christmas Savings For All

his

623 Main Street

SAVINGS

TO 50%

The Balloon You Select Will Save You Up To 50% Off Your Purchase of Regular Priced Merchandise

Superb gifts for him!

Check for Santa's SPECIALS EACH DAY in BOTH STORES

CHRISTMAS BALLOON FUN

hers

628 Main Street

SAVINGS

UP TO 50%

Break the Balloon and save up to 50% on your Purchase of Regularly Priced Merchandise

Gorgeous gifts for her!

Sorry ...

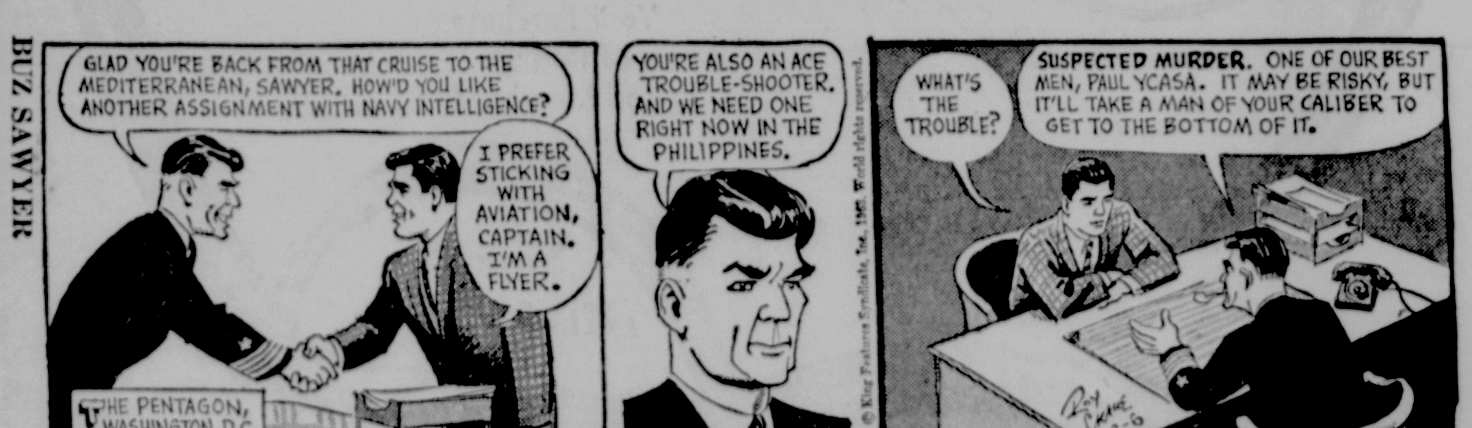
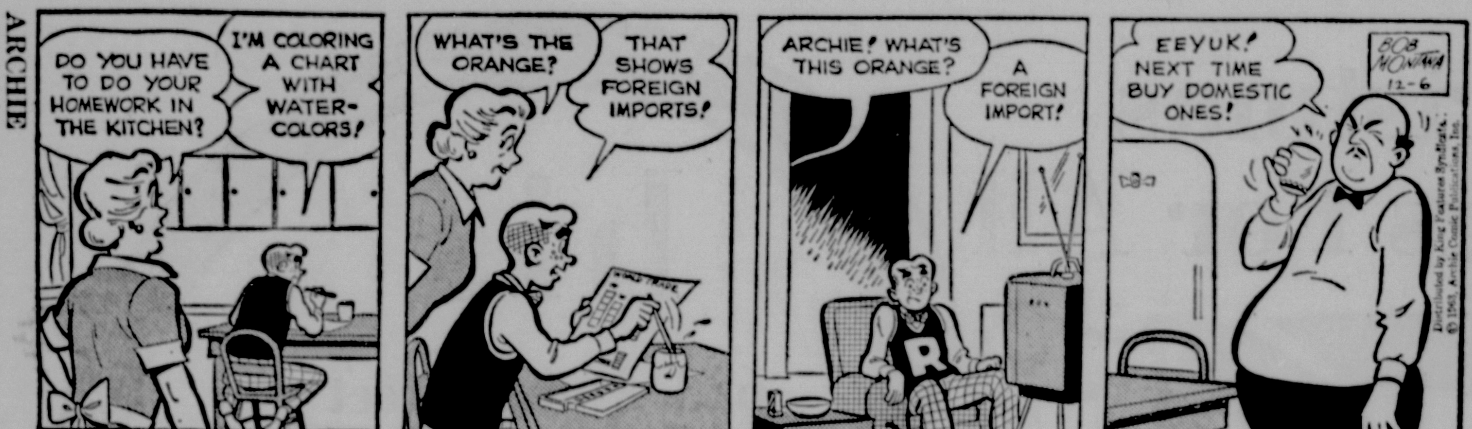
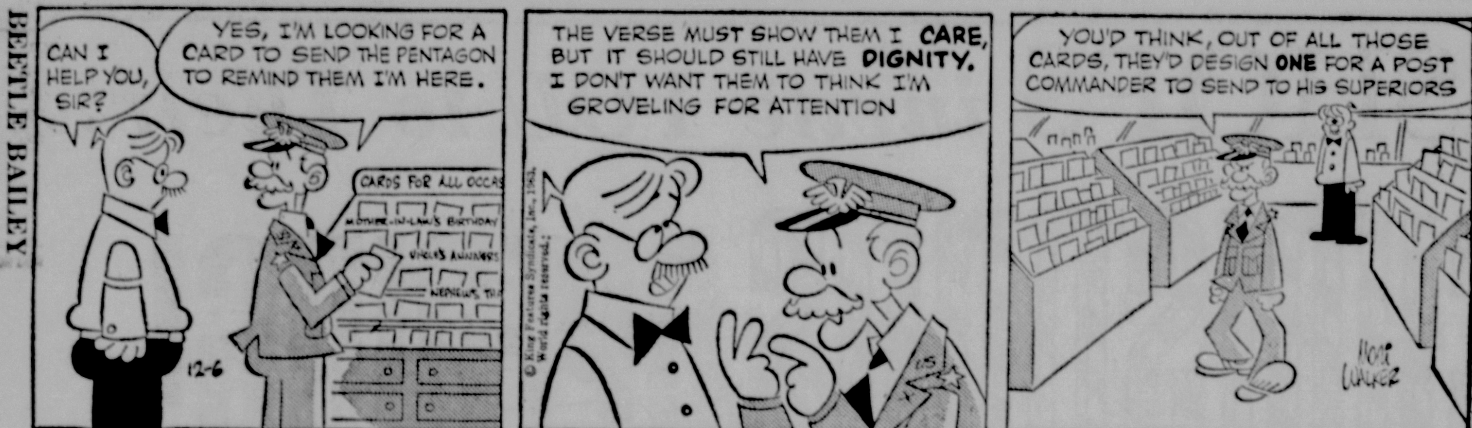
- No Phone Calls
- No Charges
- No Lay-Aways

herb's his

623 Main Street
Stroudsburg

herb's her

628 Main Street
Stroudsburg



Farm Markets

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 100: good slaughter steers 22.25; cull and utility cows 13.75-15.00; good feeder steers 18.00-20.00; calves 25; choice and prime vealers 34.00-37.00; standard and good 20.00-22.00; Hogs 25; barrows and gilts 15.75; sheep 25; not enough on sale to establish a market.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter of foreign origin. Demand fair. Prices unchanged.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—(USDA)—Eggs: Demand fair to good. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 45-48; mostly 44-46; Grade A medium whites 37-42; mostly 38-40; Grade B small whites 32-37; mostly 35-38; Grade B large whites and browns 38-45; mostly 41-42.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the treasury Dec. 2, 1963: Balance \$44,275,841,897.95; Deposits \$53,418,447,386.45; Withdrawals \$138,530,920,572.58; Total debt (X) \$15,583,443,928.92; (X) Includes \$360,000,000 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING	3	Exercise
5:50-3 Farm and Market	4	Birthdays House
5:55-3 News	11	Mary's Back
6:00-10	7	Movie
6:05-10	10	Pixarino
6:10-10	11	Jack LaLanne
6:15-10	9:10-9	Farm Report
6:20-10	9:15-9	News and Weather
6:25-10	9:20-9	Our Miss Brooks
6:30-10	9:25-9	Bachelor Father
6:35-10	9:30-9	Topper
6:40-10	9:35-9	Movie
6:45-10	9:40-9	10 Love That Bob
6:50-10	9:45-9	Studio Schoolhouse
6:55-10	9:50-9	News
7:00-10	9:55-9	4 Say When
7:05-10	10:00-10	Divorce Court
7:10-10	10:05-10	Movie
7:15-10	10:10-10	1 Love Lucy
7:20-10	10:15-10	4 Word For Word
7:25-10	10:20-10	Movie
7:30-10	10:25-10	McGraw
7:35-10	10:30-10	4 Concentration
7:40-10	10:35-10	67 Price Is Right
7:45-10	10:40-10	9 Images of America
7:50-10	10:45-10	5 News
7:55-10	10:50-10	10 Patsy and Gladys
8:00-10	10:55-10	3 Missing Links
8:05-10	11:00-10	7 The Romper Room
8:10-10	11:05-10	67 Seven Keys
8:15-10	11:10-10	9 Greatest Drama
8:20-10	11:15-10	11 Bozo the Clown
8:25-10	11:20-10	9 Great Moments
8:30-10	11:25-10	
8:35-10	11:30-10	
8:40-10	11:35-10	
8:45-10	11:40-10	
8:50-10	11:45-10	
8:55-10	11:50-10	
9:00-10	11:55-10	

PLUMBING HEATING SERVICE

Phone 421-1464
D. KATZ & Sons
Dreher Ave. Stroudsburg

AFTERNOON		6:7 Day in Court
12:00-2:30	Love of Life	11 Mary's A Millionaire
3:4 Your First Impression		3:45 News
6:10 Midway With Morgan		3:00-2:10 To Tell The Truth
7:10 Ernie Ford		3:4 Loretta Young
		Doorway To Destiny
		6:7 Queen for a Day
12:15-2:30	Memory Lane	9 News
11 Rocky and Friends		11 Adventure Rendezvous
12:25-2:30	News	3:15-9 Looney Tunes
12:30-2:30	Looney Tunes for Tomorrow	3:30-2:10 Edge of Night
3:4 Truth or Consequences		3:4 You Don't Say!
5 Cartoon Playtime		5:5 Texas
6:10 Ernie Knows Best		6:10 Trillmaster
11 Laurel and Hardy		Who Do You Trust?
12:45-2:30	The Guilding Light	9 Funny Company
1:10-2:30	News	11 Abbott and Costello
1:00-2:30	Burns and Allen	
3 Hawaiian Eyes		4:00-2:10 Secret Storm
5 Tell Us More		2:40 Match Game
5:30 Carletons		5 Hall of Fun
6:10 General Hospital		6 Trillmaster
10 Ten Around Town		11 Superman
11 Ramar		4:25-3:4 News
1:50-2:30	The World Turns	4:30-2:10 Love That Bob
3:4 Bachelor Father		3:4 Make Room For Daddy
5 Film		6 Popeye
6:10 Who Do You Trust?		10 Leave It To Beaver
7 Ann Southern		11 Hercules
9 Movie		5:00-2:10 Movie
11 Star For Today		3 Cheyenne
1:35-2:30	News	4 Movie
2:00-2:30	Password	7 Movie
3:4 People Will Talk		9 Movie
6 Ernie Ford		11 Chuck McCann
7 December Bride		
11 Temple Are Funny		5:30-5:50 Sandy's Hour
12:25-6:7	News	5:50-6:10 Space Agency
2:30-2:30	10 House Party	6:10-6:30
3:4 Doocherry		11 Zachery

Special Notices 8

FOR SALE: Arlington Heights electric house on White St. 13 x 32 on blocks. Must be moved. 421-5468.

WANTED: 3 or 4 pc. Combo for private New Year's Eve party. Call Mr. Michaels, 421-1020.

Schools & Instruction 10

ACCORDION LESSONS: Accordion free while learning. Live Peterson. 421-1982. RT. 3, E. Stbg.

Convalescent Homes 11

CHEERY Valley Convalescing Home, Inc. Muriel F. Boyd, R.N. Administrator. Phone Saylor's 421-1020.

Insurance 12A

Chas. J. Cincotta, Ins. Agency. Insurance Broker. 820 Monroe, Stbg. 421-6771.

E. A. Bell Insurance Agency. To take the "WOW" out of worry. See Jack or Harry Mullins. 616 Main St. Dial 421-3668.

SAVINGS of 20 to 50% on Fire Insurance on home farm and business. Goodall Agency. 421-4020.

Market Basket 14

APPLES—Cortland's 1/2 Bu. \$1.25. Meyer's Kwik & Egg Mkt. 611, 3 mi. N. of Stbg. Open evens.

Billy's Rawleigh Store and Bakery, Open 8 to 6, closed Sunday mornings. 149 E. Broad, E. Stbg.

FREEZER paper sale, 50 ft. roll 49¢, 100 ft. roll, 79¢. 18 in. x 18 in. Heller's 613 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg. 421-5181. Closed Saturdays.

FRESH meats, groceries and produce. Hay's Country Store, Rt. 611, near Bartonsville. Open 10 to 10 p.m.

HONEY in 2- and 5-lb. containers at the farm, Shawnee River Rd., Harry Kautz.

NEW Potatoes, 50 lb. \$1.25. Hay's Produce, Bartonsville, Pa. Phone 421-1021.

WINTER Potatoes, 50 lb. bag \$1.25. Fresh chives, tomatoes and apples. Gerlach Farmer's Market, Rt. 611, Swiftwater.

Wanted To Buy 17

DEER HIDES AND RAW FURS. FLOYD S. MOYER, McConkey's Pl., Ph. 421-6297.

Wanted To Buy 17

HOUSEFURNISHINGS — ANYTHING old. Backhouse Antiques, Rt. 1, E. Stbg. Dial 421-3108.

SPINNET OR BABY GRAND IN GOOD CONDITION. Phone 421-6938.

Used Manure Spreader. Good Condition. Ph. 421-7639.

WANTED to buy—Old Upright pianos. Write: Piano Man, c/o P. O. Box 286, Hazleton, Pa.

MERCHANDISE 19

Antiques, Collector Items 19

CONVERT your old coins into Christmas cash. We'll call. Write Sears Old Coin Club.

STAMPS: Packets, Sets, Singles. World-Wide, Mint used. No minimum required. Stamps, Box 112, Belvidere, N. J.

Articles For Sale 20

BRYANT cast iron furnace. Fully equipped. Ph. 421-4582.

BERMUDA vinyl pools. Install now for next year. Paul L. Engineer 421-4730 or 421-8963.

A Christmas Sale

Used electric heaters \$3 to \$18. Gas heaters \$12 to \$15. Used gas and electric ranges, 20 to 30¢. Gas cooking and heating range, 30¢. \$30 to \$80. New maple living room sets with sofa-bed, rocker and chair, \$119.50. Rocker and chair only, \$64.50. 5 floor-sample full size boxspring and mattresses, \$16 set. Used maple dinette sets, bathtubs. Used and new bedrooms sets all kinds. Used and new office and student desks. Steel, maple, oak. Several file cabinets. Lay-away plan.

STONECREST On Route 115

The well known house of excellent used furniture—5 miles to north of Effort.

ADMIRAL Sale! Everything goes!

Hundreds of appliances on refrigerators, color TV as low as \$299.95. Don't miss this if you like Admiral appliances. JEWELL ELECTRIC, Portland — 897-6104.

BRAND NEW TRIMPERT \$125. CONTACT ROE MILLER, 728 MAIN ST., STBG.

CAN opener. Automatic, electric. Yours for \$1.00 with purchase of \$19.95 or more. A. C. Miller Furniture, 350 Main, 421-8290.

Den or Rumpus Room Furniture

Just received—13 pcs. of rattan, wicker and maple Club Chairs and Sofas. Good condition. Trade-in Dept. Star Furniture, 727 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg. 421-3081.

EARLY American Spinnet Piano

by Winter. Also other pianos. Arthur Shamp, 927 N. 6th St., Stbg. 421-3942.

EXHAUST fan, heavy duty 28"

For attic or industry. \$25. Dial 421-3554 after 5 p.m.

FABRICS for Draperies, Bedspreads, Slipcovers, Linings, Antique Sashes, Bedtins, Ported Swiss, Dacron Marquisettes, Nubious, 25¢ to 95¢. Also Fiberglass, 88¢ up. Brocade, \$1.15 up. Austrian Blinds in various shades, curtains and remnants, 90¢ of our goods wares locally. "MILL O' TLET", 1500 Main St., Pockville, Pa., next to Acme Market. Open 9 to 9 daily. Take Route 61 north to exit marked "Blackley 2 miles." Continue straight ahead for 2 1/2 miles to Pockville.FULL length Marmont fur coat A-1 condition, size 16-18. Ph. 421-7978. GAS range, Caloric, 6 burner, 2 ovens, 2 broilers. Automatic electric timer, like new. 585-2498.GAS 60 gal. hot water heater Very good condition. Call 421-4404 for inspection.

CHILD'S table with 2 chairs, \$5.

Swivel rocker, \$2.95. Blood coffee table, \$5. Wooden magazine rack, \$2. Set of 3 maple living room tables, \$20. Two lamp, \$3.95. Student desks, \$1.95 up. Many other useful items. Trade-in Dept. Star Furniture, 727 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg. 421-3081.

GAS heater for 1 room, \$14.95.

For 2 rooms, \$24.95. Others for 3 rooms and more. "Dutch" Honey, Inc. 421-6659.

GIRLS shoe iron skates, size 4.

Soft leather. Medium size sled. Good condition. 421-0615.

G.M. DELCO Heating-Cooling

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